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# HEARING ON AUDITORIUM BILL POSTPONED

(Special to The Sun) STATE HOUSE, Feb. 04.--On sugmittee loday postponed consideration of the Lowell public auditorium bill. with a view to giving a complete hearing on the question later after the chairman of the committee had ca-

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pressed the opinion that more time



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would be necessary than was at the be furnished by them. disposal of the body. Mr. Corbett held Mayor Thompson supported Mr. michael Senjamin S. Fouzzner, Og. basy day in the linb.

given today or, that if this could not be done, a postponement be effected to "inconvenience" the committee. Be done, a postponement be effected This latter remark was brought forth cross response to the needs of the only theater of the only and a public hearing held in Lowell.

After Chairman Hudson had expressed suffering peoples of Syria and ArmeMr. Corbett said that as it would be impossible for opponents of the bill to those present desired to see the The collections at the theutres cestion of Representative Corbett of visit the state house again the course presidential parade. Mayor Thompson Lowell, the numicipal dinance com-mittee today postponed consideration discussion the committee voted to the would be more demandant than postpone consideration and to take one held in the State House, under advisoment the question of holding the next hearing in Lowell.

James Rellly, spokesman for the supporters of the bill, said be prefer-red the bill be considered at the present bearing, but that he and his party were willing to accede to the wishes of the committee. He said, however, that the majority of his people, who desired to express their views were present, and intimated that all information necessary could

# NOTICE

quarters promptly this even- committee, has said that if the coming at 7.30 o'clock without

Per order,

JOHN HANLEY, Pres. FREDERICK J. SHIELDS,

Hundreds of East Seconds, Girl Scouts and volunteer weekers are conversing the city today colling tags for the near east relief fund campaign, which must receive a vigorous purh torward

All Delegates to the Textile behind, or, to be exact, about \$28,000 short of the \$12,000 quota, and Otto Rocking will meet at headplete quota is not reported at the meeting to be held this evening at 6.39 o'clock in Memorial ball, the ecomology will continue until thus amount is obtained. So meeting of workers was held this neon.

On Saturday and Sunday the reliet fund committee concentrated ats attack upon the theatres and submiddee-Sec. sults followed. Several men, including Room 5.

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# Tremendous Ovation as Chief **Executive Steps on American** Soil After History Making Trip Abroad

BOSTON. Feb. 24.—President Wil-; shed; of the pior built

FOSION, ren. -1.-- I to a Guard of Honor at Pier at Guard of Honor at Pier

Returning to American soil from his history-making mission abroad, the president accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, was transferred in the lower harbor from the steamship George Washington, and escorted by alreraft, submarine chasers, torpedo boot destroyers, and a flotilla of commiton board the naval cutter Ossipce.

Vigorous and Alert

The president tooked as though the jug throng was waiting. journey had agreed with him physi-cally. He appeared vigorous and alert, his step was brisk and his fea-

# LOCAL THEATRE.

Due to the quick acting and enter- dent's physician. prise of the management of the Mer-rimack Square theatre, that theatre rimack Square theatre, that theatre shortly after 6 p. m. today will ex-thest than half an hour, was conshibit motion pictures now being made sumed by the greating. Then the committee said today: "Nothing short in Foston of President Wilson's well presidential party entered automobiles of a miracle can defeat dillect now." specific 1900 feet of tilms cover absor-

parade through Boston's business dis-car and in others were Assistant Sec parade through Boston's business district, seems at Bencen hill, at the retary of the Navy Roosevelt and Mrs. Copley-Plaza, at Mechanics building, Roosevelt, Miss Benham, Mrs. Wilson's secretary, and tengressmen Helbering, departure for the capital from South Norten and White.

This prompt service could only be obtained at extraordinary expense but its value to the Merrimack Square by way of advertising is, of course, enormous. The usual prices will prevall at the theatre for the engagemer of the President Wilson pictures which ere to be seen also on Tuesday

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son's reception in Boston today was and taken over by the navy depart-

Fifty senior officers of the army, many and state guard in command of on each side of the street all the way from the pior to the Copley-Plaza guard of bonor at the pior. They guard of bonor at the pier. They stood in a double line on the lower the presidential party, and beyond the of the pier and President Wilson and party massed theorem in the line in the line and party massed theorem. son and party passed through their mun in the line stood within three ranks as he stepped ashore. After each of the one next him and strict destroyers, and a flotilla of commit-tee boats, reached the landing place saluting they proceeded with the orders were given that no one was to party through a flag-draped canvas the street, and then by elevators to the street, and then by elevators to the flag by the street, and then by elevators to the canvas through a flag by the street, and then by elevators to the canvas through the soll infantry from the street was waiting the street allows of the Soll infantry from the soll in

the step was orise and the search of the state guard.

character. Mrs. Coolidge, wife of the plug coals training search.

governor, and Mrs. Peters, wife of from the state guard.

the mayor, were among the first to A detail of 200 yeawomen was part Tremendous Chrers welcome the President and Mrs. Wil- of the guard of bonor near the viatheory from the throng assembled son and their party. Mayor Peters, duct and stood at attention as the
at Commonwealth pier greeted him as at whose invitation the president president passed.
the stepped ashere. In the great chose Eoston as his home-coming port.

Continued to Page Fire made the presentations. Prominent president from France and disem-backed with him, were David R. Prancis, umbassador to Bussla; Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt, and setts will furnish the next speaker of Mear Admiral T. Grayson, the presi-

come back to America. The pietures and becam a parade across the city through streets lined throughout the bufely every moment of the president's two tanks route by doubte ranks of

suffering peoples of Syria and Armeside of the six states outside of one or two Mayor Peters. Secret service mer of M. employed at the Saco-Lowell
The collections at the theatres to show these pictures will be the Merricack Square, amounted to \$1517.19, being proportioned as follows: Owl, \$165.65, 56.5 Level, \$19.99; Merrimack Square, \$280.89; Roads, or Solid to the state of th 319.90; Mctrimack Square, \$303.63; Hoods of side receptor boat approximately formal fo

son's reception in the contraveled ment during the characterized by those who traveled ment during the contraveled by those who traveled ment during the contraveled by the contraveled Especial precautions had been taken

guard of honor formed a double row Camp Devens, coast artiflery com-panies from Portland, Me., and New-

and The reception was of an informal Bunkin island, sailors from the ship-character. Mrs. Coolidge, wife of the ping board training school and units

### these who came with the BAY STATE MAN FOR SPEAKER OF HOUSE

Special to The Sun the house unless all signs fall. Gillett has a strong lead over Mann and the withdrawal of Foss makes Gillett and

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Entertainment Good for Columbus, has a more brilliant and implican event been held in low of than the grand parished diverse of Bisbon Uslamy, General Assembly, Fourth decree Enterns of Columbus, held in Memorial half Startady events, and the foreign of the highest and their indices were in articulance and the excession were current out with a last order of excellence; the addresses all linguid with a particula flevor the musterlation were in articulance and the excession where the addresses all linguid with a particula flevor the musterlation unsurphased in excellence, and the first of the most benefit in the rate, formed a make the first of the linguid with particular the flevor the first of the linguid with the results of the first of the first of the first of the linguid with the results of the first of the first of the ladies in eventual dress, with the red white and blue baddle of the first of the ladies in eventual dress, with the red white and blue baddle of the first of the ladies in eventual assembly the ladies were placed in abundance along the half is statisfied. At the worther of the Worthen gives bleeve, Pouncity's organistic section of the worthen gives theory, Pouncity's organistic section of the Moreiland and the statistics of the Worthen gives theory, Pouncity's organistic section of the Moreiland and the statistics of the Statistic section of the Moreiland and the statistics of the Moreiland and the first of the Statistics of the former should be forced in the statistics. At the Worthen gives theory, Pouncity's organistic section of Wolters and the first of the Statistics of the Statisti and inspiring event been held to Lowthan the grand patriotic dinner of

P. Golden. The favors were miniature cherry trees, hats of various types and vintages, little axes, while at the head (ab)c, a large cherry tree stood with the inevitable are lying by its side. The favors made a distinct hit with everybody, particularly the la-dies. When the eights and candy were passed around and everyone was comfortable. Faithful Navigator Delaney, than whom none is more earnest in K. of C. work in these parts, rapped to order and started the after dinner exercises, with a happy speech of welcome bristling with words of welcome to all, and expressive of the thanks of the assembly to the committee in charge. The basic principle of the fourth degree he said was lived up to to follow. He presented as toastmaster, Sir Knight John V. Donoghue, chairman of the dinner committee, who

Toastmaster John V. Donogbuc

responded as follows:

deed that brings us together in this beautiful hall tonight. Blending in perfect harmony with the significance of Washington's birthday, it is eminently fitting that the Enights of Columbus. the preeminent patriotic fraternal order in the world, should meet the number of human kind. The other tributes of human kind. The other tributes of human kind. The other feet crowned, we have and dedicated in Washington, first pilot on the ship of the great at the tributes of human kind. The other feet crowned, we have and broad armed ports, where laughing at the storm rich

ATH DEGREE, K. C. DINNER WHAT GOOD IS WEALTH if you are in poor health, if nimost everything that you cat distresses you, frequent headaches, pains in the stom-Brilliant Event in Memorial such, had taste in the mouth, dark rings under the eyes, etc.? The fact is, life is not worth living if you are a chronic surferer from Indigestion and Biliousness.

When the stomach is out of order. Rarely in the history of the Knights the liver not working properly, your Enreity in the history of the Kaushis the liver and two larged to do so much extra of Columbus, has a more brilliant work, that it causes palpitation, faint-ned inspiring event been held to Low-ness, and if not checked becomes dan-



HON, CHARLES S. O'CONNOR.

part of the great patriotic order, the matchless paintings spread before us. lifelike in their very detail and de-lineation, which seem to accontuate the in every respect he said and he craved the indulgence of the assembly for the program of song and story that is of a half-million Knights of Columbus. All these things conspire to make this night a really notable one in the au-

nals of the assembly.
"Washington and Columbus, two majestic figures that loom up on the hori-Toostmaster John V. Donoghue

"This is a very happy occasion indeed that brings us together in this
ment of all the peoples of the world.

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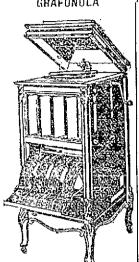
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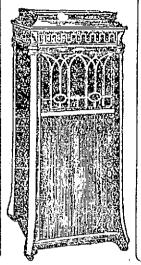
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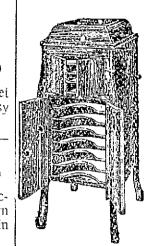
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finest sentiments of true Americanism, a compelling interest in her hopes and



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victory" he was given an ovation.

There were delightful songs by M Frances Tighe, and the last spead of the evening was Lieut. Paul

llines of Company A, 102nd Infant 20th division, who was recently dec ated with a Distinguished Service Cr

by Gen, Edwards on the floston co-mon. Lieut, Hines related numers

mon. Lieut, Mines related numer thrilling experiences of himself his men during the first months the United States army was on war. One of the incidents of his to

that proved especially interesting Lovell people was the fact that unit was the one that relieved members of Company M of the 10th at Chemin des Dames.

The lieutenant, a modest young mystokie entirely interested, and then

spoke entirely impersonal and thou cited four times, one could not get ly to say a word as to his exploits. gave some happy incidents of ar life, but not many, because war is se ous business he said.

The singing of "The Star Spane Ranner' was the concluding numi Rev. Francis J. Mullin, faithful fr

of the assembly, was unable to present because of a severe cold.

Lieut. Paul Hines

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The committee in charge were:
Dinner committee: Sir Knight Id
V. Donoghue, F. C., chairman;
Knight Edward F. Saunders,
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Knight John F. Colden, Sir Knight
Hon, James B. Casey, Sir Knight Rol,
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Knight Thomas B. Delaney, F. N.
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Knight William H. Gallagher, F. Irreasurer; Sir Knight Arthur J. O'N
secretary.

Reception committee—Sir Knight
Dr. Thomas F. Carroll, P. F. N., cht
Chan; Sir Knight Rabert H. Hield
P.F.N. Sir Knight Patrick Cogger, K
Knight Fred H. Rourke, Sir Knight
Daniel H. Walker, Si, Knight Dr. Hi
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Mrs. Andrew McCarthy, Mrs. Allee J
Laughlin, and John F. McGline
were the necompanists.

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state over an uncharted and troublous sea, with an abiding faith in God, and in the hopes and aspirations of his country and the country and t

where low-browed baseness watts perfume to pride.

"At a time like this 'tis profitable and inspiring to raffect upon the encienting processes of peace the whole world seems to have set in motion. Disraell said "the impossible will happing the processes of peace and the whole world seems to have set in motion. Disraell said "the impossible will happing the perfusion of the processing the process of peace the whole world seems to have set in motion. Disraell said "the impossible will happing the processing the p Disraell said 'The impossible will hap-pen tomorrow.' Ah, yes, the impossible as happened. For, seemingly from out the mists of hazy dreamland, the most profoundly serious political document of the century is a real living orce and has been submitted to the judgment of civilization, marking a new stage, a new era in the social and political progress of mankind and speed-ing home from the classic shades of Versailles, that superb leader of men. the head of our nation, now acclaimed as 'Wilson of the world,' comes back to our family hearthstone to render an account of his stewardship.

"Will you not say with me that this covenant founded on the princi-ples of justice and equity and inspired by the highest motives of man, will receive approbation everywhere, where men are free or seeking to be free. not been in vain, for from out of devastated country, ruined homes, the thraldom of militarism, and the savagery of the despot, the world will hearken to the philosophy of Colum-bus, of Washington, of Lincoln and of Wilson, and peering into the distant future we can see a landscape of peaceful, contented, happy homes—a

Rev. Daniel J. Hefferna Very Rev. Joseph F. Coppinger, P.R.

state chaplain of the K. of C. was to respond to the toast, "The Church" but was unavoidably detained. At the 11th hour. Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan was pressed into service, and the popular chaplain of the K, of C, responded to the toast with a wealth of lessons profitable and edifying to the assemblage. He said that the progress, the record of achievement of the knights, was attributable to the fact that it was attributable to the fact that it was built on a firm foundation, for God and country, and because of that he said 'twill endure. Occasions like these, he said, show the strength, the intelligence and the force of the knights and in these days when the Reights when the socialist, the nu-Bolsheviki, when the socialist, the an Based on the fundamental principle of the golden rule, its successful working out will have proved that sacrifice has the very bedrock of our democracy, not been in value for from out of the working of the working out will have proved that sacrifice has the very bedrock of our democracy, not been in value for from out of the wission of the Working o the mission of the K. of C. is plain, to combat the evil influences that would destroy all that is great in this broad and fair land. He was enthusiastically applauded, as he sar down.

Hon. Louis Watson

Miss Katherine V. Hennessey was heard to splendid advantage in song numbers and she was obliged to re-spond to an encare. Hon, Louis Wat-son of Boston, master of the Massachusatts district, responded to the toast, "The Fourth Degree," but be-cause of the short space of time given him, in order that he might got his train back to the Hub, he was obliged to be very brief, much to the disap-pointment of his audience. He took occasion to extend his personal congratulations to the members of Bishop Delancy assembly for their progressive and up-to-the-minute methods and hoved that their future ac tivities would continue as they had in the past.

Sir Knight Donovan

Andrew A. McCarthy was heard in two song numbers, one the favorite "When the Boys Come Home," bringing much applause. Sir Knight John I. Donovan of Lawrence, responded to the toast "The Knights and Re-Construction" and he proved to be one of the most delightful afterdinner speakers heard here in a long time. His wit was positively irresistible, and his story about Sergt. Larkin and Sergeant McNulty ap-plied to the uneasiness he felt as a speaker was appreciated very much. He said that when he was in the fifth grade in school, the class in geography was taught that Lowell was a place where annually Lawrence high beat them in a football game. Lowell high had taken football out of its sporting calendar and hence we hear little about Lowell in Lawrence nove. This elicited a brugh, Re-construction, he said, is a broad subject, a subject which he feared to approach Leanuse of its tremendous possibilities. Why things move so swiftly these days that when Monday comes you never know what is going to happen the following Saturday night. Only the other day a young man in Lawrence, he said who never got bayond the fifth grade, startied the world by launching the teeny, weeny Belsheviki ideals on an unsuspecting public. We need a new blind of construction, he said, and we must but away much of the old styles. We must eliminate the slums from our wreat cities, don't need societies for truth, and must look with suspicion on charity "scrimped and iced." He gave 2 fine little talk on the reconstruction and his jokes and irresist fble good humor brought down the

Hon, Chas. S. O'Connor

"Catholic Enighthood," was the subject assigned to Hor. Charles S. O'Connor of Reston, a member of the Massachusgits legislature. Mr. O'Connor's address was easily the gem of the eve-ning, a remarkable tration, delving into history, proving his case with his-terical fact and giving expression to the Irishmen, or the sons or daughters of fairies we are told dance in the moon-Irishmen, and since today Ireland's light. Ireland the mother of chival-case seems to be before the bar of pub-rorus, God-fearing men and women lle sentiment looking for some measure of self-government. We all should feel

phrased in eloquent language, one has

ever been privileged to hear. I as-

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in her aspirations, Ireland, poor persecuted, harrassed Ireland, with he sume, he said, that most of you are verdant hills, her smiling lakes where rorus, God-fearing men and women true to Holy Mother church, and the loved ideals of purity and honesty. Yes he said were Ireland a nation tonight, and strong and powerful enough to wage war on this country, the sons of the Gael in this country would wade knee-deep in Irish blood to defend the Stars and Stripes. The Knights of Columbus, in its sublime mission, so co-related to the teachings of holy mother church, are

just as sorely needed in these days as in the fabled days of centuries ago when knighthood was in flower. It was Columbus who discovered this western world, Catholic mariners and explorers that discovered her rivers and her lakes, Catholic heroes whose and her lakes, Catholic heroes whose names have shone with a listre on history's pages, from Yorktown to Apportantos, from New Orleans to Yera Cruz, and from the fields of Flanders across the fair soliker unhappy France. Mr. O'Connor's address was of the gripping kind that holds an andience spellbound, and when he closed with an apostrophe "to God, to country and

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There must be a reason. It isn't that they haven't the money to buy anything else. They have. People who do not use Lowell Coke may say that the reason is that these people don't know any better. The fact of the matter is that the people who do not use Lowell Coke are the ones who do not know any better.

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Do you know what it is that burns in coal? It is carbon that burns, and poisonous gases. Well, Lowell Coke is merely coal with the gases taken out. What is left is carbon, the thing in coal that gives you heat. Coke is carbon. Remember that. The gases are of absolutely no value to you. You might say that Lowell Coke is sterilized coal.

You cannot measure heat by pounds or inches; you measure it by "units." If a person got an absolutely square deal, he would not buy a ton of this or a ton of that; he would buy a certain number of "heat units."

By actual analysis by disinterested chemists, Lowell Coke showed more heat units per pound than coal.

That proves that there is more heat in Lowell Coke than there is in the same quantity of good coal.

Lowell Coke does not smoulder. It burns and burns until it is reduced to a little ash. With coal you have a lot of unburned lumps, stones, clinkers. There is much less ash from Lowell Coke, therefore it is not so much bother. Lowell Coke is cleaner than coal. It does not fill your house with dust. It is lighter and easier to handle. Bringing up a hod of Lowell Coke is an easy job.

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speaking for many millions of Ameri-

America to urgo the peace conference

now in session at Paris to apply to Ireland the great doctrine of national

"We urge this claim in the name of America, insisting, as we have just shown in the case of France, that we

ere not an ungrateful people and recilling that no other people have con-

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# Convention Demands President Wison Uphold Ireland Capital Feb. 24.—A resolution Description of the Menroe Doctrine, shall be climated by Capital Gibbons insted, were adopted unanimously

elf-determination, and a Declaration f Principles demanding that if any ague of nations be created, all feaures which may infringe on the tra-litional American policy, including

PURE TONIC VALUE

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.-A resolu- the Monroe Doctrine, shall be climpresented by Cardinal Gibbons insted, were adopted unanimously rging the peace congress to apply vesterday at the closing session of the representatives of our great Celtic Ireland the dustrine of national the convention of the Irish race in race on that occasion. America.

It demands that President Wilson place before the peace conference, and support, Ireland's right to self-deter-

"But, after all, what I stand for, what my scatiments are regarding the what my sentiments are regarding the duty of us all in voicing the cause of sacred liberty for Ireland is which, in the interests of the peace of the world, the peace conference cannot ignore."

It despends that T

Dentiel F. Cobelan of the New York laking the Iron-Lax-Tonic treatment lazy feeling come from consupation and supreme court, chairman of the calles of a large tame when buying the remedy constant name when buying the remedy. Olive Tablets when you feel "loggy" and "heavy." Note how they "clear" clouded brain and how they "clear" clouded brain and how they "perk up" the spirits. Pharmacy.

S1.250.000 had been pledged to the large tament and The Lowell Park up" the spirits. Pharmacy.

Delegates from many states, representing a large number of frish organizations, crowded the Academy of Music when Cardinal Gibbons arose at the afternoon session and in a few words presented the resolution calling for the right of Ireland to select its form of government. Applicase swept the crowd as the cardinal slowly read

prelate continued as numerous speak-ers seconded the resolutions. Among these who spoke in support of Ireland's freedom were Rev. Norman Thomas, a Presbyterian minister of Don't stay stuffed-up!

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Many School Children Are Sickly | Mathews, Providence, national secretary of the A.O.H., and Frank P. Waish of Kansas City, Mo.

The convention rose to its feet and theered several minutes when Rabbi Krauskopf said that President Wilson's declaration that small pations shall have the right to self-government "will not die down and not even

Noise Rasped Her Nerves

Mrs. Elise Pilato, 137 Gorbam street of sacred liberty for Ireland is well known to all those present, in fact to all the world. Only the truth is cternal and even in the eternal waits, it ultimately prevails.

"Tight and liberty for Ireland shall provail and we must work on lirelessly, patiently, righteously, faithful until falschood and injustice are venguished. Salute for me all the sick at times. When I heard any loud noise it seemed to me as if in Peptien, to the Last Particle of the Indiction.

The new and read area tenic, Peptiens, is prepared 1 after convenient of chocolate-ceated pulls, easy to ake, easy to carry about with you no water, no alcolol, no chiefe, to present this resolution and passimilated, acts promptly and power processes are consisted and presenting illness, bridges over the damper of processes and demand Irish freedom and reather the processes and interest promptly and power of registing disease.

Cardinal O'Connell sent the following illness, and increases power of registing disease.

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Cardinal Gibbons, who recently celebrated his golden jubilee, commemoraled the 50th anniversary of his ordination in the priesthood of the Reman Catholic church, presented the docu-SIGHT OF FOOD MADE HER SICK ing that his "advanced years and consequent infirmities" rendered him in-

capable of making such an effort.
"I hold in my hands," said the Car-dinat, "a resolution on behalf of Ire-Trat of Resolution

land which should appeal to every lover of liberty and justice." "My friends, there is liberty in the The jext of the resolution follows: We, the delegates to the convention of the Irish race in America, assem-bled in Philadelphia, the city in which

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. can citizens, call upon the president and congress of the United States of Edwards Offive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute.

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His efforts to banish it brought out these "We urge this claim, in the first little olive-colored tablets. ttle olive-colored tablets.

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Olive Tablets take its place.

Most headaches, "dullness" and that
lazy feeling come from constipation and A COM A RESIGNATION OF REPORT A SERVICE OF THE RESIDENCE OF THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF TH

to the creation, the upbuilding, the de-telopment and the preservation, and defense of our great country. "We are this claim in the name of freland because of the unparalleled Struggle for now seven and a half conturies that breiand has carried on for national existence and liberty; because all efforts to break down and destroy that existence have failed, and because of the extraordinary majority by which less than two months ago the people of Ireiand declared, not along their dissatisfaction with the government of their hand by England, but also their determination to govern themselves without interference from any outside influence or power, "We urge this claim in the name of bunnantly because we believe that war cannot be ended and a just and perma-nent peace cannot be brought about unless the doctrine of self-determination be applied to Ireland, the people of that country be permitted to decide for themselves the form of govern-

ment under which they shall live. Ireland's Will Unbreakable

"We point out that England has tried in every way to course or to persuade or to calole the people of land to give up their devetion to their national aspirations and tried them all

President Wilson himself can recall air. The nations of the earth are in vain, bloyd George within the last clamoring for liberty. And why should few months has been compelled to assert that Ireland to at present as much opposed to British rule as in the days of Cromwell.

general cry? Yes, Ireland wants free-dom to breathe the air of heaven. She wants freedom to stretch her brawny "The industries of freland have been destroyed, her trade and commerce wiped out, her population cut in two, her leaders deported and held in English falls without indictment or trial. wants freedom to stretch her brawny and sinewy arms. She wants freedom to develop her resources. She wants freedom to early out her own destiny. "And we are here today to plead the cause of Iroland's sens and daughters, that they may stand erec; redeemed, reconcruted and disenthralied on their own sacred soil." lish Jails without indictment or trial, and yet within the last two months the people with an unanimity never before attained have again declared their atter dissatisfaction with English rule and their determination to be free.

"England refoses to listen, to the voice of ireland, but we point out that England likewise refused to listen to

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# News of the Churches

members of the junior branch of the St. Peter's Roy. Peter Linchen was the cole-Holy Name socially of St. Patrick's boson of the normal mass at St. Peter's church took place yesterday informing at the 8.50 oblick mass, which was delivered by Rev. James J. Rerigian, Rt. Rev. Mgr. William (Clirica, F. R. officiated at the 7 oblick mass and he officiated at the 7 oblick mass and he may assisted in white concention by

In the tears of the first on Tacolay evaning. Roy, John J. Shaw, pastor, celebrat-there will be a account of the mem- of the Nordock at St. Michael's church hers of the Holy Name society at yesterday and a great number of pawas given by Rev. Fr. Shaw,

William Mahan, O.M.I. was celebrated by First Congregational Pary R. Burns, O.M.L. while Rev. for Channey J. Hawkins spoke yes-ahan, O.M.I. was the preacher terday morning on the theme: "More sanounced that the members of Than Conquerers," at the First Con-Aching Muscles the children of Mary sociality will hold gregational church.

church were colebrated by the paster. Rev. J. P. Hally, while the colebrant of the parish mass was Rev. Francis McNett.

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mon topic at the Calvary Baptist church yesterday morning, "The Unseen cial Evil." On Tuesday evening the superintendent's council of the Sunday school will meet in the primary class-

Fifth Street Bantist

"A Basis for Christian Relief" was the subject discussed yesterday morning by Rev. G. E. Marston at the Fifth Street Baptist church. The evoning topic was "Something Imperishable." The Ladies' Aid society will neet Wednesday afternoon in the vestry of the

First Baptist

Rev. A. C. Archibald conducted the morning service at the First Baptist church yesterday. His topic was "The Glory and Faithfulness of Co-opera-

"Rev. Charles L. Fowler conducted the services at the Calgo Street Baptist church yesterday morning, preach-

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"How Mon Limit God" was the sub ject aiscussed vesterday morning by Rev. Walter A. Woodbury at the Worthen Street Baptist church. The evening topic was "Unbelief-the Cause,

Rev. D. J. Hatfield conducted the services at the Immanuel Baptist church yesterday, preaching in the "The Three Links of Christian Ferlowship."

Christian Science

The regular services were held in the Christian Science churches yester day and the subject under discussion

Effet Congregational

"Young Black Joe Comes Home! ary 1gay, "If They Only Knew,"

Movie Girls, Dancing Boys and Card itone, late from the royal opera-

cussed yesterday morning at All Souls church. Augustus P. Record of Springtalk on James Russell Lowell

Highland Congregational

Rev. E. Ambrose Jenkins of North Chelmsford conducted both services a on the subject. "The Eternal Christ an some Present Day Problems." The evening topic was "Missing the Mark." Wednesday evening the King's Daughters will give a cafeteria supper and cotertainment in the vestry of the

Rev. William F. English,

ducted the service at the Kirk Stree Congregational church yesterday morning, preaching on the topic, "The Great ness of Men."

Parrincket Congregational

"He Took It Upon Himself," was the the Christian Endeavor will hold masque social and

Pilgrim Chapel

Rev. Steven Vaitses conducted the service at the Pilgrim chapel yester morning, preaching on the topic

tor. Rev. A. W. Shaw. Thursday evening a supper wil be held by the Young Men's club, and the principal speaker will be Lieul. Potter, a returned Amer-

Rev. James Bancroft conducted th ervices at St. John's Episcopal church y. The morning topic was in Christian Life." In the vening the pastor gave a talk on bristianity. Wednesday evening an intertainment kill be presented by Parish Aid society.

The usual services were conducted at the Jewish Synagogues on Sat-

Rev. Peter E. Nordgren conducted church yesterday morning, preaching the topic, "The Word of God and the Human Heart."

First Swedish M. E.

"Holiness," was the subject dis-cussed by Rev. Albert J. Hallington at the morning service at the Pirst evening topic was "Ch Swedish M. E. church yesterday. The Prophet, Priest and Kins." evening topic was "Peace in the Soul." Saturday evening the young people of the church will run a sleigh-ride

Highland M. F.

"The Power of Sarriflee," was the theme at the morning service at the Highland M. E. church yesterday, Rev. O. W. Hotchinson was the preacher. On Thursday evening the Christian Endeavor and the Standard Bearers will give an entertainment entitled "The County Pair."

St. Paul's M. F. Rev. John L. Cairns conducted the persing service at St. Paul's M. E. Paul's M. E. Paul's M. E. Paul's M. F. Paul's M. E. Paul's M. F. Paul's M. F.

was "How Much More." Worthen Street M. E.

"Garying in the Cross," was the subject discussed yesterday morning at the Worthen Street M. E. Church. Rev. W. C. Townsend was the preach-

First Primitive Methodist

Her. K. W. Matthews took for his sermen topic at the First Primitive Methodisa church restorday morning, "A Simulating Command in a Temporal Need." The pastor spoke in the evening on the subject, "Some Things to Think About,"

Luvrence Street Methodist

Rev John Singleton preached vesterday morains, at the Lawrence Street Primitive Methodist chareh on the topic, "Peter's Denial." evening un evangolistic address was made by Thomas Watton,

LE—The funeral of William Coyle ill take place Tuesday morning om his late home, 23 Marsh street, 8.15 o'clock, high mass of regulem

# **FUNERALS**

AUGEROS-The funeral of Anastas

GALLAGHER The funeral of Joseph

Rev. A. G. Warner conducted the yesterday morning at the

First Presbyterian church, preaching on the tepic, "How to Live." At the evening service an address was made by Rev. C. E. Fisher on the subject "Standing at the Door."

# "The Mighty Angel of the Sea and

Land," was the subject discussed by Rev. S. A. Jackson at the morning service at the Westminster United Presbyterian church yesterday. evening topic was "Christ, Our

Grace I niversalist

"Health and Social Morals" was the subject discussed by Rev. Herbert E. Benton at the Grace Universalist clurch yesterday morning. Mayor Perry D. Thompson introduced the subject, and spoke briefly on the necessity of clean living and right third.ing.



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WINN—The funeral of William F. Winn look place this morning from his late home, 5 billey avenue at 8,30 o'clork and proceeded to St. Michael's church where, at 9 o'clock, a funeral mass was sung by Rev. Thomas F. Heagney. The choir sang the freegorian mass. At the offertory Mrs. Jas. F. Murphy sang the Pte Jesu. Miss Ella Relly presided at the organ, The bearers were Patrick J. Fell. Michael Finnegun, William Mahoney and Jas. Fell. Burlal took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery where Rev. Thomas F. Heagney read the committal prayers. The funeral arrangements were under the direction of Undertaker George B. McKenna.

GORMAN—The funeral of the late John J. Gorman took place this morning at 9.15 o'clock from his home. No. 556 Westford street and was very largely attended by relatives and friends. The corresponded to St. Margaret's church where at 10 o'clock is solemn high mass of requiem was relebrated by the pastor, Rev. Charles

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well and ber daughter, Beatrice M. M. weit, to visit friends and on her whome in the evening was sudde taken ill. An automobile taxi whired at the Middlesex street stat o take her home, but she died the way. She was 30 years and months old and leaves besides her home that dand daughter, a construction with the Strout of this city.

SANDERSON—Mrs. Mary Sanderson, it Saturday at her home. 26 Bleach street. She leaves one daughter.

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ody was removed to her home. : Village street, by Undertakers Higgin

and a brother, Daniel.

GUMMINGS—Walter C. Cummings, aged 37 years, It months and 21 days, dled Saturday morning at his home, 29 Kirk street, after a brief illness. He is survived by his wife and one son, Rollins; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Cummings, of Bridgeport, Conn., three sisters of Bridgeport, Conn., three sisters Mrs. Minnie Hayford, Mrs. Elizabeth Bonner and Miss Cora Cummings. The body was removed to the rooms of Funeral Director James W. McKenna, 419 Bridge street.

McShea, Dorothy McShea, infant daughter of Austin H. and Mary Louise (Riley) McShea, died yesterday morn-ing at the home of her parents, 64 West Eleventh street, aged 3 days.

ROLT—Charles Willis Holt, a former resident of Lowell for many years, the was a member of Lowell longe, No. 22, A.O.U.W. and Peterboro, N. II.; three sisters, will be a state of the control of the cont

which derive their nourismaes.

Several years on the Lowell Dally by from the blood are underfed and rescaled, who died Feb. 17 in Nashua, after any illness of three days from in fluctuary for three days from in fluctuary numbers, was born in Leeds. Me., Feb. 2, 1857. He came to Lowell When a young man and he met and married Chara L. Reed of Westford. She died shout a year after their marring. Later he married Mary Kennedy of Oak Mill. N. E., and far the past 30 years had resided in Nashua, who is now in France, one daughter believes his wife. Mary Mitchell of Nashua, one son, Gilbert E., of Nashua, who is now in France, one daughter Mary M. Invalis of Westford his ared father, Hefry C. Mitchell, formerly of Leeds Center, Me., but who is now in France, one daughter where he father the first one brother Warren Mitchell of Lowell two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Smith of Fassale, N. L. and Mrs. Fred Brown of Cedar Rapids, lowa.

LOCKBURG-Mrs. Amanda C. Lock

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and Mrs. Fred Brown of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

LDCKBERG—Mrs. Amenda C. Lock-burg died Friday afternoon at St. John's bospital vat the age of 67 years, anoths and is days. Lesides her husband, Alai F., she leaves one son, John b., an diwa danghiers. Mrs. Affillad this city. She was a member of the Swedish Latheran church.

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Brandchildren. Deceased was a member of the Boly Name Sodality of the Immaculate Conception church.

AUGEROS—Anastasios Augeros died Friday at the home of his parents, the body was taken to the chapd of Jumes F. O'Donnell & Sons.

GIRARD—Mary E. O'Donnell & Sons.

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GIRARD—Mary E. O'Donnell & Girard. and doughter of William and Annic Coyl Fornifeld, fled Friday at the Lowell General hospital. Besides her missiband and parents, she leaves two childers one brother, William, and fire home. The body was taken to the home. The loddy was taken to the chapel of James F. O'Donnell and Sons.

LADOBOULOS—Christina Ladoboutos and Cake Ladoboutos aled Friday at the Lowell Corporation hospital. The body was taken to the chapel of James F. O'Donnell and Sons.

Quinn took place Saturday morning from the rooms of Undertaker Peter H. Savage at 9 o'clock of the cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church whore a high mass of requiem was celebrated at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ o'clock by Rev. Jumes Ketrigan. The Choir sangth the cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church whore a high mass of requiem was celebrated at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ o'clock by Rev. Jumes Ketrigan. The Choir sangth the cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church whore a high mass of requiem was celebrated at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ o'clock by Rev. Jumes Ketrigan. The Choir sangth the ground and Mr. Daniel S. O'Brien sustaining the solos. Mr. Michael Johnson presided at the organ. There were many floral tributes and spiritual at boungets. The bearers were Thomas at boungets. Th

ments.

GAMMON—James W. Gammon. formerly of South Buston, beloved husband of Mabel N. Gammon, and son of James W. and the late Ellen C. Gammon died Monday at his residence, 231 Fayette street, aged 41 years. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife. Mabel N., one daughter, Evelyn M., his father, James W. Gammon and four sisters, Katherine, Helen, Mary and Evelyn, He was a late member of Bosion lodge, No. 10, B.P.O. Elies, FREEBMAN—Mrs. Georgie M. Free-

# IN MISHORIAM

In loving remembrance of our dear daughter and sister, Mary A. Daly, who departed from this life on the 28th of February, 1918. Mass of requiem will be said at 51. Peter's church Wednes-day morning at 8 o'clock.

A month's mind mass for the re-se of the sont of Ellen E. Gill will ecclebrated at the Sacred Heart much next Wednesday morning at \$

# CARD OF THANKS

To our many kind friends and neighbors we take this means of expressing our sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness and words of condelence extended to us in the loss of our bendering the many acts to all we are deeply grateful and promise their kindness will never be forgotten.

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OVATION FOR WILSON

After leaving the pier, the parade

passed through the extension of Sum-

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sections of the route, made a brave showing of service flags along with the Stars and Stripes and bunting

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At the corner of Washington street,

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"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" are now depended upon by millions of people, instead of efficient and offer relief without the discomfort and distress.

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Dewey square, in front of the South climpse of the president. As the head up to Commonwealth pier this forestation, where the street widens, the of the parade passed this point at first big crowd was encountered and 12.20 the pressure on the guards belonger and that the George Wash-the noise was correspondingly increased. Summer street business to break. The guards held firm, how-houses, in common with those of other ever, and with the aid of the police turned with the president. the way was kept open for the presidential cars. At the head of Winter street, entering Tremont, the president got his first view of masses of humanity banked on the common and in front of the State House, where the reviewing stand was placed. Passing the famous "Brimstone corner" and up the steep incline of Park The meeting at Mechanics hall was

At the state house where members party of 45 persons was of the National Woman's party had ashore and transferred to a of the National Woman's party man association to a specimic planned a demonstration, there was train which was made ready to start hardly a suffrage banner in sight. Sev- for Washington with the president eral hours before the president reach- and his associates at 1.30 p. m. ed the spot the police had arrested 22 members of the party after they had failed to obey an order to move on.

Guest of Boston

BOSTON, Feb 24 -- President Wilson ras the guest of Boston today. city was not alone, however, in extending to the chief executive welcome home from his labors the peace conference in Paris, for thousands of people from all parts of New England arrived on early trains to swell the throng in the streets through which he passed on quinine, because they are more his way from Commonwealth pier to his hotel in the Back Bay district.

Big Display of Flags

For the greater part of the crowd, this was the only epportunity to see the president as Mechanics' where he was to deliver his address. seats but 7000 people and all the tickets for the meeting were alloted several days ago. Buildings all along the route of the parade were adorned with flags and bunting and recognilion of the international character with water, anytime. If nec-essary repeal dose three times a day after meals associated with the United States in the war.

The great steamer George Wash ington, upon which the president and his party made the voyage from Brest, dropped anchor off quarantine shortly after dark last night. The most exciting moments of the trip came on Sunday afternoon when it as suddenly found that the steamer, running through the fog, was head-ed directly for Thatcher's island, off Cape Ann. It was the destroyer Harding, running ahead as a guardship, which discovered the danger and gave warning. Engines were reversed and the ship was stopped a thousand yards from shore, in deep

Escort of 1-Bout Chasers Outside Boston harbor the George

Washington was met by an escort of eight submarine chasers sent from 20 cent package--Larger sizes also, the pavy yard here. The ship pro-

mer street, in the wholesale district, where Summer street merges into ecceded to quarantine and the presiwhere the employes lifting the windows and the roofs gave the president
a noisy welcome. Farther along, at

numenity banked on the common and sea last night and the day opened

ner" and up the steep incline of rain street, the president heard a roar of set for 2.50 o'clock in the afternoon, welcome from thousands.

All the baggare of the presidential

Sec. Tumulty Greets President Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the

president, spent the night aboard the George Washington with President Wilson and came ashere today with the presidential party.

OURSER- The funeral of Paul Courser fock, place this morning at 8.30 of lock from his home, 103 Powell at and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and triends. The cortex proceeded to 8t. Margarets church where at 5 o'clock a funeral mass was sund few. Siephen Morray. The chort, under the direction of Mr. Frank McTartly, rendered the Grecorian mass, the solos being sustained by Miss Katherine Hennessy and Mr. McCartly, Mr. John Mctifinghoy presiding at the organ. There were many beautiful deral tributes and spicinal bouquets. The homers were Patrick Curray, Amos Florence, Goorge Williams and Mahom Williams. The burial was St. Fatrick's cometery in charge COURSER- The funeral of Paul Cour

RENAMING SALEM STREET

Several business men and heavy taxayers of the city attended the hearing held at the board of trade rooms ington should then leave for New Friday evening on the proposition of renaming Salem street, and in the course of the hearing it was suggest-

tucket and that the thoroughfare be properly lighted. The council will also be asked to put Fawtucket street from Salem to Middlesex in good condition.

Judge Pickman today held an Inturned with the president.

Ideal Weather

The storm which has heng over the coast for two days passed off to see last night and the day correct see last night see la

# Don't Cough Until Weak-

Elderly people and others who suffer from stubborn or chronic coughs that wear down the strength, lower vitality and disturb sleep, will find in Foley's Honey and Tar a most helpful and healing medicine. The very first doses bring comfort

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is recommended also for bronchial and is grippe coughs, hourseness, tickling throat, and stuffy, wheezy breathing. The wise mother knows it stops croup and it is just what children ought to have for feverish endis, coughs, "snuffles," whooping cough

and measies cough. It contains no opiates. "I was troubled with a cough, and would be com-pletely exhausted after each fir of violent coughing. I bought a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar and before I had taken it the coughing spells had entirely ceased. I with to say it can't be beat." R. C. Collins, Barnegat, N.

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Stop and thank for a moment. Can you remember the ads you read in the street car when you came to work this morning? Pid you, in fact, read any of them? To you not in reality rather go under the impression that those ads are changed only once in about three months and you do not have to them with the state of the product of the "Reep up with them?" Granted that you did fook up over the level of your head and read them, can you remember what they advertised? Unn you remember what argument was advanced that you should buy it?

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### THE SUN

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### WILSON IN BOSTON

At 2.30 o'clock this afternoon, tolstarted to tell the 7000 persons gathered in Mechanics hall, some-

Probably, at some time or other, each one of these 7000 persons has its scope—let us try to wondered to himself, "What can be honest about our facts. this League of Nations do for us As regards a decline in farming Americans?" In some part at least, in New England and in this particuthis afternoon, or at least 7000 of her citizens, are envied of all the United States.

Germany and her vassal nations were the problem that first confronted the men at the peace table. Promptly taking its one from the shrewd and unrelenting Foch, the peace council delegates offectively dealt with the immediate problem as concerns Germany. The League of Nations became the next and most pressing problem.

Boston has always claimed she had great responsibility and a great burden in representing the intellectual side of our nation. It is Boston today that enjoys the privilege of hearing President Wilson first, after his return to America. No Boston paper has been openly hostile to the League of Nations plan. Some Boston papers, although expressing the views of men and inrecently, mentioned his name with respect and convesy.

It was not to the foreign relations committee of congress or close per- self to that kind of agricultural life. sonal friends on this side, to whom

New England. In honoring Boston be is prepared and willing to take tions plan. Everyone seems to have by making it the port of his disem- it on. barkation, the president further honors New England by felling it first; of what his visit to France has ne-! tainly has a right to expect New "Madaine Roosevelt." behind the government in the things Quentin, is buried. if intends to accomplish.

presents a contemptible sight. It is the erocodile who is reputed to weep after gulping down its victim. Berger was ready for his victim, but his tears have come after the victim turaed captor. victim turned captor.

boxes and this is to be stopped, times mother love has to exclude ground who, in spite of receiving Next, watch out for a story of such thoughts.

Next, watch out for a story of such thoughts.

But France will know. She will rived at the point in his distress know that as the nobility of France where he has sense to cry "Nuff."

GO FARMING? HUH! lowing short introductory and feli- constructive work and may in the by slow degrees. His malady is citous addresses by Gov. Coolidge long run, be productive of some reminiscent of that fellow who used and Mayor Peters, President Wilson slight improvement in New England's and whose entire face and body agricultural situation but whenever were of a dark blue color. He was we discuss this back-to-the-farm an unhappy and dejected looking thing of his experiences in France. movement for returning soldiers and sailors—if sailors are included in its scope—let us try to invariably

it is expected that this afternoon, lar part of Mussachusciis, every obthe privileged 7000 received assuring servant man and woman ought to be information on this subject. Boston, able to rendily give the two paramount reasons for the decline. The first is, that carning one's living from the land, above all things means very hard work and many hours of hard work a day. The "basic 8 hour day" has no relation to something which calers to the whims of Mother Nature as farming does, and never will have.

The other thing that creates an aversion to farming is its necessary isolation. As years progress, the desire of mankind to be gregarious seems to increase, it is louesome to work alone in a field or in a wood lot. Ask those who have experienced it. "Swapping day's works" in country life while a good arrangement, is not always equitable and

The French have solved the probiem of making farm life more intimate by clustering their little farm terests hostile to the president and houses together. The men go out his administration, have at all times to their small farms a short distance away each morning, returning in the evening. New England is probably not ready to adapt it-

President Wilson addressed his first business of sending the fighter to report of what was in prospect earn his fiving on the land, it is themselves to the task of seeing how overseas. As in Europe, he talked a duty to him and to the community to the masses, of whom the for- from whence he comes, as well as tangle 7000 in Mechanies half this to the land itself, that we be absoafternoon happen to be representa- lately certain he knows what country life involves and that, if he ree- particular notice of Senator Varda-Boston is the unofficial capital of ognizes its hard work and isolation, man's attacks on the League of Na-

# THE MOTHER OF QUENTIN

complished. For over a hundred northern France, for the past few intimated they had tolerated both years New England has been vigor-days, not wholly given up selfishly his long hair and his "standing in ously loyal to the national govern- to their own war sorrows, have the way of the procession' long meni. The needs of the hour demand been watching with compassion and enough. that the national government he a pity in their hearts-men, women participant in forming the League and little children, the sight of an of Nations. President Wilson cer- elderly woman known to them as England will now, as it has for the visits the cometery where the shallast hundred years, stand squarely tered body of her youngest son, other things. But at the present

Old Victor Berger shedding his and one son within a year. The cutting industry is at present fur-German tears in the Chicago court war of the Huns was the contrib-room as Judge Latells yawned over units and one son within a year. The cutting industry is at present fur-uting cause of death in both cases. Maine soldiers.

"The grave is being carefully his hour-long socialist discretation. "The grave is being carefully presents a contemptible sight. It is tended by inhabitants of the local-

The visit of this poor woman Boston started using her S cent again reminds the French that the metal "tokens" Saturday morning, great and well known families in They betoken another burden sup- America offered the allies the best plementing what the established they had their young men. It does burdens of H.C.L. involve. Certain not come any the easier for Madame asserts that the German people, canny Bostonians-for a city of Roosevelt" in visiting her son's even now, see no crime in their culture is not always a city of com- grave to recall that he was one plete honesty-have been dropping more young American to help pay pieces of paste board in the lieket the ancient debt to France. Some- of the obstinate small boy on the

contributed Marquis de Lafayette to help the American colonies, in later years American nobility, the moth ers, contributed such men as Quentin Roosevelt and a thousand others, to fight oppression.

### APPEAL FOR IRELAND

That was certainly a strong appeal sent out from Philadelphia in behalf of Ireland. It is too had for England as well as for Ireland, which has been the chief sufferer. that this burning question was not settled long ago.

The democracy of England has been willing to settle it ever since Gladstone's day, but the aristocracy said "no." In 1911, the veto power of the peers was taken away; but they managed to have Sir Edward Carson carry out their wishes in blocking a settlement of the Irish question.

If the present system of aristocracy in Britain were swept away, the opposition to granting Ireland justice would also disappear. As proof of this stands the home rule law passed by the commons, signed by the king, and held up through the opposition of the aristocracy as represented by Sir Edward Carson.

The aristocracy opposes the people of England and Scotland as well as those of Ireland. Why not send the titled nobility after the Hohenzollerns?

We will all be sorry for that Marlboro soldier, now a patient at the base hospital, Camp Devens, It is interesting, is in the line of who is reported to be turning blue specimen and the more so when he attempted to sell his photographs at u dime cach. The poor Marlboro chap has indeed been deall a hard blow by war.

> The late Patrick Henry may have been, as one contemporary paragrapher intimates, cloquent, patriotic and narrow in his views, but many of us take issue on the accusation of narrowness. A man strong enough to say, "Give me liberty or give me death." inspires us all as being the kind of a man who, when taking a stand for the right, wants the entire porker or nothing. As for intimating that if he were alive today he would join Burah in deelining to attend President Wilson's Tuesday evening dinner, that is a very wicked slander to bring against a dead patriot.

> Most of us will regard it as being extremely tactful on the part of the first woman who ever had a chance to address a German legislative hody, Fran Marie Jachaez, that in starting her address she conciliated the upponents of women suffrage by saying, "Gentlemen and

Having sternly decided and annonneed that as commissioners and head of the city's present administration they will not stand for appropriations whose adoption would mean a \$30 tax rate this year, let So to be entirely houest in this our five commissioners who start the year so husinesslike, re-consecrate far toward getting a hundred cents worth of value for each dollar spent by the city, they can go.

No one seems to have taken any recognized that it was his way of attacking the president again. His bailiwick. Mississippi, repudiated The villagers of a little town in Vardaman last fall and the voters

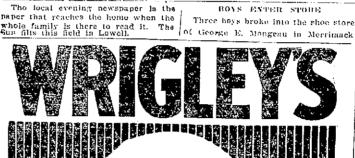
Good ole river Kenneber! Many times has her winter product cooled Daily she the refreshing summer glass of temonade and summer glass oftime, other bonars should be ac-She has been hereft of husband corded good ole Kennebee. Her ice

> Saco, Me., reports one of her reliable citizens has seen a sure enough bluebird and, appropriately enough, he was roosting over near a sure enough pussy willow. How much more cheerful and how much more wholesome is this news from Saco than the stud recently sent over the wire in the guise of being a report on the Hall murder trial.

> When Maximilian Harden publicly Fatherland's having started the great war, it is a strong reminder



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### REPORT OF DEATHS For the Week Ending Feb. 22, 1919

Feb. 12-Elizabeth Kazanjian, 4. broncho pheumonia. 13—Ida Anderson, 58, chr. valv. heart disease.

disease. 14—Clara Eckarti, 2 mo., prem. birth. Ellen F. Worcester, 69, cer. hemorrhage. Michael Russell, 75, arterio-sclet5-William Gagner, 2 d., congenital debility.
Elizabeth M. Guinn, 1, tub. meningitis.

birth. McCann, 1 h, premature Arsenault, 73, cer. hemorrhage. Alphonse Lemay, 38, Bright's dis-Alphonse Lemay, 88, Brights un-ease.
John J. Desmond, 81, chr. endo-carditis.
Grave J. Falls, 51, carcinoma.
Joseph R. Marion, 3 d., congenital debility.
Bridget A. Kelley, 47, pulm. tuber-culosis.
18—William H. Cook, 61, chr. int. ne-nhritis.

phritis. Hermenegilde Bourgeault, 68, cer. hermorrhage.

Marie J. Y. Simard, 3 m., tub. meningitis.
Delia M. Tobin, 58, gen. arteriosciensis.

Adeline Leduc, 78, cap. brouchitis.
Frederick L. Welch, 25, phthisis pulmonalis.
Mary H. Northrup, 68, diabetes.
7—Farix Dagres, 48, diabetes mellitus.
Martha C. Thompson, 56, endocarditis.
Michael C. Thompson, 58, endocarditis.
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culosis. Susan McKenna, 50, arterio-sclero-Martha C. Gallagher, 3, broncho-

Thomas Allen, 62, arterio-sclerosis. 18—Spiros Goudaras, 1, broncho-pneu-monia. e. Craig, ¼-hour, premature birth. Craig, 1/2 hour, premature birth. Helen F. McCann, 25, lob. pneunionia. Alma W. Fisher, 80, cer. hemor-rhage. 19—Anna Sliwa, 1 d, congenitat debil-

ily. John J. Downs, 20 d, marasmus. STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk. LAKEVIEW AVENUE FIRE An alarm from box 6 at 9 o'clock

riday evening summoned a portion of the fire department to a house in Lakeview avenue near the corner Bridge street for a slight blaze in the cellur. The fire was discovered by Patrolman Maroney and Ruiter, and while the former pulled in the alarm the latter assisted in taking down half a dozen children from a piazza on the second story of the The damage was slight.



# MEN'S FINE WOOL -ALL **SWEATERS**

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166 Central Street

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### SUCCESSFUL CONCERT

very successful concert was given last evening in St. Louis' parish hall for the benefit of the parish. The affair was organized under the auspices of the church choir and the receipts of the evening were very substantial. A feature of the evening was a little operata entitled "L'Hotel de la Victoire." which was successfully presented by Mrs. O. J. David, Miss Louise Hebert. Arcolle Brunelle, George Labranche and Edouard Gregoire. Miss Ida Mongrain acted as the accompanist, while the acted as the accompanist, while the Orier J. David.

Others who took part in the evening's program were the Perosi quartet com-posed of Jules Morrissette, Telesphore Beauparlant, Edourd Desrosiers and Arcole Brunelle; Charles V. Barker, John S. Moir, James H. Buckley, Miss Clemence Simard, William Heller, Mrs. F. L. Roberts, Miss Bernadette Fontaine, Commissioner James E. Donnetand St. Louis' church choir under the direction of O. J. David.

### YM.C.L. DANCING PARTY

One of the pleasantest dancing paries of the season was held Saturday evening by the Y.M.C.I, at the club rooms on Stackpole street, and a large number of members and friends of the organization were on hand to share in the festivities. Dunfey's orchestra furnished the music, and during the evening Washington favors were dis-tributed. The officers of the dance were: General manager, Fred Higgins;

# AMUSEMENT NOTES

Below is what the press agents of the different theatres say of the current attractions and of others to come

### B. F. KEITIPS THEATRE

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The Queen of Ragtime is Ruth Roye, just barely over 2n years of age, and one of the most likeable performers on the vandeville stage. Miss Roye will top the bill at the B. F. Keith theatre, this week, and she will score a straight knockout right from her first song. A little over two years ago Miss Royè was discovered doing a singing stunt on the stage. Instantly she was visited by a delegation of managers, who wanted to know just what her figures were. She told them, and was at once engaged for the big time," so-called, which means the big-

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gest theatres in the biggest cities, specially fine singers, who will give a And she has covered all of the big towns in the United States, and is now making little excursions to the smaller centres of population. During a prolonged engagement at the Palace the Large New York, she was awarded a handsome loving cup in a contest for ractime singers.

Mime, Porre's Imperial Quintet of grand opera artists ought to awaken interest. Mime, Dorree, who has been a singer of renown, and who is now a stager of renown, and who is now a teacher, has brought together five Islanding act that is un-don't Rick in cycling, comedy and singer and the specially fine singers, who will give a usual.

"Discontent" sets a new high water mark for comedy. Clarence Oliver and Georgie Olp who are legitimate players, are in this most attractive of players, are in

yet, and this week will be no execution.
You will certainly be pleased with the work of the visiting stars. Reports from Haverhill indicate that both are unusually popular there, and in view of the tact that the pair has already scared a big hit in this place, there is every reason to expect a duplication of their efforts here. Order your tickets early. Tel. 261.

some of the most recent releases, are scheduled at The Strand for the coming week. Look over the bill and judge for yourself. For the dist three days of the week, commenting with matice today, June Elyidae in The Moral Deadline, and Pauline Frederick in The Woman On the Index, with the down, For the last three days, becausing with the matice. Thursday, the formulag with the matine. Thursday, Thoda Bara in The Light, and Deggy Hyland in The Girl With No Bearets will be shown. Mine, Calvert will be the week's soloist, and the usual high class comedies and Emiveral Week's soloist, and the usual high class comedies and Emiveral Week's soloist, and the usual high class two visits at The Strand for the

Gasses will be shown. Pon't miss at least two visits at The Strand for the week.

The Moral Deadline." the Idesi World Picture, in which June Elvidge is starred, will be one of the features during the first three days of the week. It is described as being a fast-moving and emusual picture, and is guaranteed to keep all spectators in suspense until the very close of the dramt. Supporting Miss Elvidge in this production is a notable cast, including such favorites as remarked to the cast production of the secute settings given this picture. The secute settings given this picture. Pauline Frederick in "The Woman in the Index" is presented by Goldwan for the Index Hitts and by surprises syiva Martin is a poor girl who is given a frem her home by the greed and

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### LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

ADWELL OPERA HOUSE

"Madame X," with Jone Magrane and Walter Gilbert appearing in the principal roles, will be the attraction at the Lowell Opera House for the coming week. This announcement should serve to please the pairons of the theatre immensely. Miss Magrane and Mr. Gilbert are the leading people of the Elaverhill Stock company, which is conducted by Mr. Emerson, and through an arrangement made by General Manager Carroll, these two people will come to Lowell for the week, while Miss Jane Salisbury and Julian Noa, the leading people of the Emerson All-Star Players, will take their places in the down-river city. "Madame X" is easily one of the biggest and best stage successes of a generation. Patrons may recall its wonderful run in Lowell several seasons ago. The coming production will be an elaboration of that presentation, and in it. Miss Magrane, whose popularity in Haverhill is unquestioned, the result of hor superior efforts as an actress and her own personal charm, will be found in a part that offers her rare chance of demonstrating her exceptional motional and demantic skill. Mr. Gilbert, one of the best dressed and nattiert looking leading men in the east, will also be seen in the other leading role, and he, too, should find fertile field in make an instantaneous litt. Patrons are reminded a fratile field in make an instantaneous litt. Patrons are reminded a macuty audiences at all performances, reservations for favorite location, are the reminded were disappointed last week. Don't let it happen again. The other members of the Piayers including Miss Girard Hundington. Miss Glennister. George Bryant Connor, Arthur Buchanan and George LaRue will be assigned to roles particularly fitted to their special talout, while the staging of the piece will be carried out or a larger scale than ever before attempted. "Madame X" offers wonderful opportunity for a demonstration of nusual stagecraft, and Director Glassmire will surely come up to expectant on the rule. You will certainly be pleased with the week will

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heartlessness of her father. Fainting in a doorway, she is putted by a passer by, a man, who carries her into a warm room. It is the readezeous of board of crooks of which he is the leader. In time Sylvia marries him, ignorant of his stokus. By condent she learns the truth when she overhears the learns the truth when she overhears the crooks discussing a sheet-side ground is held as an extraction of the year. They are booked for first release of this theatre.

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For the last three days of the week Thoda Rara in "The Light" will be the big feature. Some women are happy when they had one man to love thappy when they had one man to love thappy when they had one man to love them. On these are not confested and long for several. The Rara, the Sarah Bermhardt of the screen, has so many tovers in her new super-preduction, that she cannot iscop count of them. And in the end she learns to regree their multiplicity. This photodrama tells a thrilling story of a woman of Paris who can love a scene of men significations in a suffering.

Peggy Hyland, as captivating and interesting as ever, will be seen in "The Girl With No Regreats." This is a wonderfully entertaining nicture story, to which the star is shown in one of her most munishing and bear the story one of the middle that holds interest from heringing to end.

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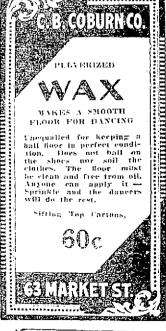
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# Sporting News and Newsy Sports

Lowell Boxer Decisively De-

Fighting like a champion over the entire route. Phinney Royle of Lowell completely outclassed the highly tout-completely outclassed the highly tout-completely outclassed the highly tout-completely outclassed the highly tout-completely arrived of Boston and won the decision in a whirlwind 12-round bout at Lawrence Saturday afternoon, before one of the largest and most enthusiancia crowds that ever assembled in the Lawrence Opera House.

The scenes enacted at the bout became description. They can only becominated with those attending a big world's series ball game. Itoolers came from neur and far and few depended on their vocal organs to show their sentiments. They were armed with fish horns, cow bells, auto horns, etc., and many also had big roils of the "long green," which they took the bands off with the least provokation. While the bour inself is worthy of great space, and compendation the "side issues" were so unique that they deserve "favorable mention." Roston followers of Farker came ever the road in conspicuously labelled anto tracks, while lowed friends of Boyle also had autos chartered for the even-





places for the bout was looked upon as one of the most important to be

as one of the most important to be decided in this vicinity for many years. After a good preliminary card Ben Kcaveny introduced the main bout principals and as each bowed in recognition the theatre rocked with enthussiasm. The boys weighed in under the stimulated 130 pounds. Parker objected to the regular club referee and after considerable discussion Jerry. Moore of Boston was agreed upon the bell and he never slowed to the regular club referee and after considerable discussion Jerry. Moore of Boston was agreed upon. Boyle was in profect condition and he went at his man from the tap of the bell and he never slowed up until after the final gong. He showed a remarkable repertoire, possessing lighting like speed, wonderful foot work, great hitting abilities, was perfect on the decision in a whirlwind 12-round tout at Lawrence saturday afternoon, of the largest and most influsional conditions and remained cool throughout at Lawrence saturday afternoon, of the largest and most influsional conditions are provided to the regular club referee and after the final gong. He showed a remarkable repertoire, possessing lighting like speed, wonderful foot work, great hitting abilities, was perfect on out. Rarely has he put up such a determination to win and he had absomit the stimulation of the provided conditions and the provided condition and the best provided conditions are provided conditions.



PHINNEY BOYLE.

intely no weakness. He kept away from the ropes during the entire 12 rounds and several times he had franker in distress, but he never lost his head. He too kadvantage of every opportunity but boxed cautionsly at all times. The respidity in which Boyle scored with a stiff lett jab and a right cross, completely bewindered the Boston boy. Parker had never before been numbered so. He had a clean state when he entered the ring, and seemed to imagine that he could not be beaten. He seen realized that he had met his superior in Boyle, for the Lowell lad had him at sea and made him miss repeatedly.

In only one round, the third, did Parker have a pronounced advantage. Here he got in several telling rights, but Boyle demonstrated right at this point that he had predited by past experiences and instead of backing to the rope, he closed in and clinched and held till the bell rang.

Before and after the third Boyle had Parker would come in, Boyle would side step and then let go a shower of blows that would force Parker to hang on to save himself. Boyle did much damaze with his left to the head and inget to the hody. Seldom did he miss and many times, particularly in the sixth and seventh and eleventh and everth, did he uncork a fusilade of blows that rocked his opponent and forced him to elinch to prevent further punishment.

As the bout progressed the Parker



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Lowell 5, New Bedford 2,
Lawrence 4, Worcester 3,
Providence 5, Salem 4.

(Evening)
Lawrence 2, Lowell 3,
Salem 11, Worcester 7,
Providence 10, New Bedford 7.

Many of the Lowell fans who saw

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The score:

Canadian army. Save the only decision possible. How them Saturday night and a battle all is expected.

Providence set the page in the last week, by winning four games drougher one. Lowell won three drougher one. Lowell won three

LOWELL FIRST PERIOD SECOND PERIOD

THIRD PERIOD No score.

Summary: Score, Lowell 3, Lawrence 2, Hart 3, Fahrner 5, Fouls, Hart, Hardy, Stons, Pence 28, Bloum 18, Referee, Kilgara, Timer, Peters. AFTERNOON GAME

AFTERNOON GAME
Lowell won from New Bedford in the
afternoon before a good sized crowd
at the Crescent cink by the score of 5
to The entire Lowell team played
at top form, with Hart Harkins and
Griffith doing some splendid passing
and driving in the oftence and Asquitth and Pence inving in a good performance on the defence.
Lincoln, G. Hart and Conley evedled
for the visitors, white "Wild" Charley
Farrell entertained as usual with his
"healthy" swinging. The score:
LOWELL, NEW BEDFORD
Hart, Ir Lincoln

On Friday night Wordester with Big Lee Taylor on the rush line will play Lowell at the Crescent rink.

The schedule for the week follows: Tonight: Lowell at Worcester, New Bedford at Lawrence. Providence at Salem.

Tuesday: Lawrence at Lowell, Wordester at Providence. Salem at New Bedford.

Wednesday: Lawrence at Lawrence, Providence at Worcester.

Thursday: Lawrence at Lawrence, Friday: Wordester.

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Saturday: Lowell at Providence. Salem at Lawrence. New Bedford.

lem at Law Worcester. SHUBERT AND

# DE FOE TO MEET

The Crescent A.A. will reopen on Thursday night, with Al Shubert, the New Budford "beareat" and Billy De For of St. Paul in the main event of nine rounds. Both of these boys are noted performers and indications point to a very fast bout.
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# Tonight and Tomorrow AFTERNOON AND EVENING

DEFEATS LOWELL

The Boston College high track tram defeated Lowell high's tired athletes started any might at the annex, 48 to 2. Either the girls officers party on Friday certaing was to much for the team, or it was in the grin of a mid-season shimp. There was one every event and took two firsts and a second as his share of the install there is all there is all there is all there is all the spirits allowed the world of second. Annaum, for it was in the grin of a mid-season shimp. There was one everyfield. The high research and ship and the spirits and a second as his share of the night show the youten Low-almost every event and took two firsts and a second as his share of the night show the youten Low-almost every event and took two firsts and a second as his share of the night show the youten Low-almost every event and took two firsts and a second as his share of the night show the youten Low-almost every event and took two firsts and a second as his share of the night show the youten Low-almost every event and took two firsts and second as his share of the night show the youten Low-almost every event and took two firsts and a second as his share of the night show the youten Low-almost every event and took two firsts and as second as his share of the night show the youten Low-almost every event and took two firsts land of eventually windings. It was a land to the land of the short mash and times of second as his share of the night show the youten Low-almost every event and took two firsts land of the short mash and times to defend the short mash and the short mash and times to defend the short mash and times to defend the short mash and times to defend the short mash and times to the start when the short mask of the land of the short mash and times to the first hand to the first hand to the first hand t

BOSTON COLLEGE TAND the result. Sheldon of Lowell never cll; second, D. N. Normandin, Lowell gave up and was awarded with third Fourth heat won by Emmett, Boston; place. dace. Second, Lawler, Lowell. First heat of Mansur found unexpected competition semi-finals won by Mansur, Low-

would have captured the event if he had not tangled with his fearm-match had not tangled with his fearm-match. Crane, Millane hurded the mass of the continued with his fearm-match and not tangled his season and less and showed 15 danger of lawed points. Care horse facility and should be said the continued and the continued and the continued the mass of the college high. Cerroll showed too much speed for Manny and drew the history of the time that the Lowell boy at the finish. Again the time was slow. According to the distinct of the continued to the continued t

MANSUR IN SECOND PLACE

Warren Mansur, captain of the lowell high school track train, took second place in the high jump at the
greater foston schoolby games held
Saturday affections at the Huntington
school V.M.C.A. Mansur cleared live
feet, 85, inches. The event was won
by Frency of Boston English high
who in connectition immed the feet,
186, inches and then soared over the
ground then soared over the
free, 11 inches in exhibition. Mansur
also ran in the 50 yard dash and
blaced in his trial heat but got slatt
out in the semi-finals.

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Adji. E. W. Clark of the Lowell Sal-Vation Atmy has been invited to play in the Salvation Army brass band of Boston today, which will go down the harber in one of the hoats to greet President Wilson. The band is one of 40 pieces, and 10 of the municious are



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women. Adjt. Clark left for the Hub the bridegroom. Col. Howard Caswell early this morning.

The 101st Regiment, Ladies' Auxiliary, is sponsor for a dance in Associate hall, tonight, to raise funds for the purchase of those little things that go to make the boys of the loist happy "over there." It is a worthy cause and deserves support.

Joseph E. Doufour has returned to his home in Collinsville after an absence of nearly seven years. For the past 18, months he has been in the army as a mechanic in the air service, having spent most of his time at the flying fields at San Antonio, at San Antonio, Houston and Park Place, Texas. He enlisted at Minneapolis, Minn. Before leaving Lowell in 1912, Sergt, Dufour lived with his parents in Cheever

berby, Conn.

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being re-formed and when peoples tong oppressed by tyranny are emerging again into the sunlight of liberty, let there be sincerity and un-cellishness upon the part of those who are controlling the peace conference, to the end that the mistakes of the congress of Vienna may be avoided and a peace made that will be lasting and permanent, because it will be just

and right. "Upon the shoulders of our president and congress rests in the last analysis the responsibility of the peace hat shall be made. We arge them to act in accordance with the doctrines laid down in our behalf when we entered the war and in accordance with the resolution recently adopted, almost ununimously, by the foreign affairs

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TODAY AND TOMORROW

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"THE HOME TRAIL" ALICE BRADY

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# JULIA ARTHUR in "THE CAVELL CASE"

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tives, to the end that autocracy and and that the right of self-determina-tion shall be given to all the peoples of the earth."

Archives—airs, Lena Keegan, aged 50 years, died today in Boston as a re-sult of gas poisoning. She was the daughter of Michael and Martha Nool-an and is Latino 3 - 3 militarism may be forever destroyed

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# FUNERAL NOTICES

FUNERAL MULIUEO

KERGAN-The funeral of Mrs. Lena Keegan will take place tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock from the funeral mariors of Undertaker W. II. Graham, 770 Washington st. Roston WEIBER-Died in this city, Feb. 23, iat the home of his brother, 301 Feb. 23, iat the home of his brother, 302 Feb. 40 years, 10 months and 8 days, Funeral services will be hold at 301 Feb. 27 services will be hold at 301 Feb. 23, 30 o'clock. Friends invited, Undertaker Saunders.

MORTALITY OF LOWELS.

For the Week Ending Feb. 22, 1010 Population, 107,978; total deaths, 34; deaths under five, 13; deaths under deaths, 34; deaths under five, 13; deaths under deaths, 13; deaths under deaths, 13; deaths under deaths, 34; deaths under five, 13; deaths under five, 13;

### DEATHS KEEGAN-Mrs. Lena Keegan, aged

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# MORPALITY OF LOWELD

# FOR ALL DEPTS AND TOLONO CONTRACTOR TO THE T TUESDAY—Bargain Day A BIG TUMBLE IN PRICES Open This Evening Till 9 P. M.

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS (Assorted) ...... 9c

FELS' NAPHTHA SOAP...... 6c

P. & G. NAPHTHA SDAP 500
P. & G. NAPHTHA SDAP 500
BAKER'S COCOA, ½ hb. 190
PURE TUB LARD, lb. 280
BEST ROUND STEAK, lb. 250
LEAN SMOKED SHOULDERS, lb. 230
TOTAL DEEE MEADIN lb. 100

SUNKIST ORANGES, doz. 38c MEDIUM GRAPEFRUIT. 4 for 25c

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aviators at Kelly Field, Texas, who are awaiting discharge from military to civilian life. The Jewish welfare board of Camp Travis which originated and is successfully conducted at Camp Travis. Acticultural school, has arranged with the co-operation of the San Antonio chamber of commerce an intensive business course. Lectures are given on business organization. and organizations, has been made by Lifting the Sailor's Load are given on business organization. and pusiness reconstruction, and after each lecture the men are given an Jewish welfare board at Pelham are levels welfare board at Pelham are ter each lecture in such as given as a possible proportion to consult with representatives of the United States campleyment bureau, concerning their own cares. Four hundred soldiers registered for the course on the opening Fellowing the Flat to Panama for the course on the opening Fellowing the Flat to Panama.

Mortimore L. Schiff, chairman of the Jewish welfare board's finance committee, who is now in France, has authorized the purchase of 100,000 pounds of matzoths for use by Jewish members of the American Expeditionduring Passover week beginning April 7th. The matzoths will be especially baked at the Jewish consistory here. Several thousand pounds will be tehving aboard transports France during the holiday week.

### Soldiers Thank Their Hosiess

Mes. Max Hollander, prominent New York chilowoman, prizes above all of her other possessions a wrist watch and bracelet— the gift of two hundred grateful boys in uniform, Mrs. Hollander is bostess at dances



in 1918.

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WELFARE given twice a week by the New York section council of Jewish Women, for the Jewish welfare hoard, for the men in uniform. A few days ago, the boys gathered together comributions, rang-A change from the study of acronautics to that of business methods

those bulky bundles for the men. More than a truckload of baggage sacks leaves the Jewish welfare board

weekly evening lectures, given under the auspices of the New York city de-

The Jewish welfare board's "follow the flag" policy has found its expression in work among soldiers stationed at fortification in the canal zone. An employment bureau has been organ-ized by the Cristobal branch of the Jewish welfare board, and hundreds of discharged soldiers have secured good eanal and Panama Railroad company Transports from Australia, New Zeal-and, Canada and bospital ships return ing from France are met here before going through the Panama ganul and the Jewish boys on board are made comfortable.

Several hundred men stationed at Several numeron men stationed at forts Shorman and Rundolph have en-joyed concerts given by Arnold Klasse, Russian pinnist under the auspices of the Jewish welfare board. Nine J. W. B. Centers in France

The Jewish welfare board has an nounced the opening of nine centers for American soldiers in France. In addition to a club-house in Paris, the Jewish welfare board centers are lo-cated at Le Mans, St. Nazaire, Dijon, Coblenz. Other club houses are being opened.

### SHOOTING ACCIDENT PROVES FATAL

William Coyle, 14, of 25 Marsh street, died at St. John's hospital at I o'clock Sunday morning, as the result of being shot Saturday by his playmate, Frederick J. Smith, 14, of 36 Sargent street, of the affair to the police, and was first

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the home generally some small troubles arise daily. There's one with a sore finger infection must be prevented— another has scraped his knees, and that must be attended to—and there's baby with nettle rash, and

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Smith was taken into custody by the police and released on bail.

The two boys had left their homes early in the morning with an old 22calibre revolver and some cartridges to go hunting. They went out West Meadow road and, while in the rear of the Lowell General hospital, Smith, and one brother, Michael, of Springwho was carrying the weapon, acci- field dentally discharged it, according to his story, the bullet entering Coyle's neck. The ambulance was summoned, and the injured boy taken to St. John's hospital, where he died at a o'clock

Sunday morning. Smith told the story

booked on a charge of assault with dangerous weapon and carrying a pis of without a permit. This charge was afterwards changed to a technical

charge of manslaughter.
William Coyle was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Coyle. He leaves two sisters, Josephine and Margaret,

### ANNUAL COLONIAL PARTY

Colonial hall was a bower of beauty Saturday evening, the occasion being the annual dencing party of the Y.M. and Y.W.H.A. The young ladiese were dressed in the costumes of long ago, and the large number of khaki-clad boys who were on hand for the occaslon gave the affair a pleasing military aspect. A Jazz orchestra furnished music, and the merry company fripped the light fantastic until a late hour. To Miss Ressie Brams and Miss Sophic the successful outcome of the event and the following committees also did their share to make the occasion one of the pleasantest of its kind:

Committee on arrangements—Misses Sadie Cohen, Ida Levy, Minnie Marmar and Mildred Stolass. Refreshmen committee Misses Sarah Shapiro, Bes Refreshment ste Borash, Daisy Ginsberg and Minnie Duffin. Reception committee-Misses May LaBovitz, Mildred Cantor, Frances Silverblatt, Ida Friedman and Rose Bronstein. Publicity committee-Miss Bessie Braverman.

### MR. JOHN J. ROONEY ENTERS THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

# IN LOWELL

Mr. John J. Rooney, of 238 Pine st. lowell, who has been employed in an executive capacity for the past twenty years in our leading cotton factories, has entered the real estate business in bowell, purposing to deal in th pur-chase and sale of property of all kinds. specializing in homes of moderate cost homes that will aftract the man and oman who are carning their wey.

Mr. Rooney enjoys a splendid reputa-tion for honesty and integrity among a very large number of Lowell people.

# TWO ALARM FIRE

A threatening blaze in the collar of the four-story tenement block at the corner of Worthen and Market streets. sponsible for the sounding of two alarms from box 15 shortly after o'clock Saturday evening. the firemen prevented the blaze from making any herdway and the fire was confined to the cellar and street floor of the building. As soon as the blaze was discovered the tenants of the house were notified and they all left the building, some of them descending to the ground on the

### ELDON B. KEITH DIES IN LONDON

DECOMETON, Cob "L-Eldon B. Keith, the president of the George E. Keith Shoe Co., Brackton, died early today, at London, England, it was learned here today. Mr. Keith, one of the best known shoe manufacturers in the world, left for Europe isoveral weeks . So as a member of the special United States trade com-

# HELD LADIUS NIGHT

The Mathew Temperance lastiques held a ladies' night Sururday evening at the class rooms on Central street. Dancing was enjoyed until a Lite hour, and favors were distributed durius the evening.

LOWELL TOUNG MAN WINNER IN THUME CONTEST FOR OLD

# SOUTH PRIZES

Among the priv winners of the theme contest for the Old South prizes at Boston, whose awards were

# CAN'T FIND DANDRUFF

Every bit of dandruff disappears after one or two applications of Danderine rubbed well into the scalp with the finder rips. Get a small bottle of Danderino at my drug store for a few cents and save your hair. After several applications you can't find a particle of dandruff or any falling hair, and the scalp will nover

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PALMER STREET

RIGHT AISLE

# Annual February Sale

# LINEN DEPARTMENT

Consisting of Table Damask by the yard, Pattern Cloths, Napkins, Crashes and Glass Toweling. Plain White Dress Linen, Madeira Hand Embroidery and Eyelet Work, Filet Net Lace, Scalloped Doilies, Searfs of every kind, Towels for any use, and a lot of odd pieces to be cleaned un at greatly reduced prices.

# TABLE DAMASK

One lot of remnants, lengths from 2 to 5 yards. very good patierns, full 68 inches wide and full bleach. Sold for 9Se. Sale price

About 20 whole and part pieces Union timen, Irish make, 61 mehes wide, and several good designs; positively worth \$1.50. Sale price

\$1.19 Yard One lot very heavy Imported Damask, full 72 inches wide. Patterns—rose, obrysanthemum and ribbon stripe. Worth \$2.00. Sale 

One lot warranted all pure Linea, full 72 inches wide: allover patterns, shamreck, fern and fleur-de-lis. Worth \$3.50. Sale price

\$2.75 Yard

# **NAPKINS**

One hundred dozen (100 dozen) Brown's Irish make, size 221/2x321/2-in., made to wear and launder. Exactly like linen. Worth \$5.00. Sale price ......\$3.50 Dozen

Fifty dozen (50 dozen) Madeira Tea Napkins. all pure linen, 13-inch, and guaranteed hand embroidery; eyelet and scallop. Worth \$6.98. Sale price .......\$4.98 Dozen

About fifty dozen (50 dozen) low price Napkins, glass linen finish, hommed, with three hair line stripes of red in border. Save your better napkins. Sale price

11c Each-\$1.25 Dozen

# PATTERN CLOTHS

Fifty in all, sizes 58x58 inches; only three patterns, border all around. This size cloth saves time and labor. Sold for \$2.98. Sale price ......\$2.00 Each

One small lot, only about one dozen cloths, size 68x68 inches, warranted all pure linen, but a little soiled or mussed. Sold for \$5.00. Sale price ......\$3.98

One special lot all pure linen pattern cloths Scotch make. Size 70x871;2 inches. You'll never have a chance to buy a cloth like this for less than \$10.00. Sale price \$7.50 Each

Several odd cloths, slightly soiled, at reduced

# **TOWELING**

One case special mesh crash, 18 inches wide, heavy and absorbent, makes fine dish towels. Worth 17e. Sale price .......121/2c Yard

measures 19 inches wide, heavy quality and full blench; blue line horder only. Sold for 

Twenty pieces (20 pieces) Glass Toweling, red and blue cheeks and stripes, fine round thread yarn and positively will not lint. Selling 

# Plain White Dress Linen

Thirty-six inches wide, suitable for waists, skirts or dresses. Selling now at 75c. Sale 

Forty-five inches wide, soft French finish, guaranteed pure linen; good value for \$1.25. 

Forly-five inches wide, Union linen, fine round thread for drawn work or embroidery. Worth \$1.49. Sale price ...... 98c Yard

Webb's "Dew Bleach" Irish Linen, 36 inches wide, soft mellow fiffish, round thread. Worth \$1.75. Sale price .....\$1.25 Yard

# REAL MADEIRA **EMBROIDERY**

One lot 24-inch round Doylies, very fine quality linen; scalloped, eyelet work and French knots. Sale price ......\$1.98

One lot 18x52-inch Searts, fine quality linea, rich embroidery and warranted to wear and launder well. Worth \$4.00. Sale price \$2.98 Each

Fifty-four meh round Lunch Cloths; no two alike. You'll have to see them to be convinced how beautiful they are. Worth \$15. 

Several odd pieces, such as Doylies, Scarfs, Centers, Lunch Cloths, that are slightly soiled or mussed, to be sold at reduced prices.

# HUCK and BATH TOWELS

Good size Room Towls, "Mill Seconds," values 

Half Linen Towels, plain and hemstitched. Also "Mill Seconds," values up to 50c.

Extra fine Towels and large size, with hemstitch and damask borders. Also monogram spaces. Regular goods sell for \$1.00. Sale price ......50c Each

One lot extra large and heavy Bath Towels, double twisted yarn goods. Selling now at 

# SCARFS and CENTERS

One lot ordinary size Scarfs, made of good firm material and lace trimmed. Sale price

One lot special Searl Florentine Lace, imitation heavy linea finish centres, made to sell for 

One special lof Filet Net Lace, 30 inches, round and heavy centres, well worth \$1.75. price .......\$1.25 Each

LEFT AISLE

South Meeting House, was Eliot D. 1918 classes of Roston high rehoods. Although Eliot flotchinson was not at Hutchinson of Lowell, who won true Rev. Mr. Hutchinson came to Lowell, the time a resident of Lowell, he now to be paster of the Highland Metho- regards Lowell as his home instance

now a freshman at Harvard.

Washington's birthday at Old contest was open to studenty in the among toston's high school students of the Rey, Diver W. Hatchinson of prize winner, graduated from Dorchesther. The Roston high in June. He is

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# CRASHES and GLASS

Twenty pieces all pure linen roller toweling,

PALMER STREET

# NEW ENGLAND

luded the names of the following: Private Paul Sullivan, 28 Franklin street; Private Louis Renaud, 17 Howard street; Private Joseph Sexton, 30 Lagrange street: Private John J. Cunningham, 169 Bartlett street; Private Walter Small, 46 Whitney street; Private John H. Quinn, 25 Reed street and Michael Sullivan, I Upland

Died From Accident and Other Causes Lt. Francis II. Hoyt. Barre, Vt. Pr. Donato Dimarco, 75 Southern St. Providence, R. I. r. Louis A. Blair, Roxbury, Mass. r. Arthur G. Pyer, 115 Lexington st., Lawrence, Mass.

Died of Disense Nurse Caroline H. Christman, 181 Con-gress ave. Providence, R. f. Pr. John Buachler, box E-65, Bridgeport, Coun. r. Albert Fleming, 77 Leonard ave., East Providence, R. I. Harry Lembrukes, 53 Maine st., Panacook, N. II.

Wounded Severely At Edward G. Fletcher, 103 Farade st. Providence, R. 1. Pr. Sully Colletto, 3315 Green st., Bos-Providence, A. Sally Collector, 3315 Green, 100, Sally Collector, 3315 Green, 100, Mass.
r. George P. Dawson, 145 Exchange st., Worcester, Mass.
r. Henry Demon, 59 Maggie st., Camr. Henry Demon, 59 Maggie St., Cambridge, Mars.
r. Richard Dickinson, 209 Maine St.,
Rast Haven, Conn.
r. Charles A. O'Brien, Bay View St.,
Hyannis, Mass.
r. Leon P. Lincola, Barre, Mass.
r. Leon St. Norton, Orleans, Vt.
r. Kazimirsy Thidzinski, Bridge St.,
Thompsowille, Conn.
r. Joseph Bartkus, 19 Spruce St., Lewiston Me.

eopold Blanchard, Westview Lane Aldenville, Mass. c. Alex Bonezek, Rutland, Vt. c. Charles A. Daily, 5 Bateman road

Killed in Action Private Bernard B. Barry, 371 Centra. st., Manchester, N. H. Died From Wounds

Li, Edward M. Young, 139 Ashley St. Hartford, Conn. Pr. Clarence E. Green, North Wilbra-bam, Mass. Died of Disease

Pr. James E. Coleman, 63 Putnam ave., Norwall: Con Pr. Joseph Arthur Mooney, 115 Session St. Berlin, N. H.

Ser. Waldo S. Bassett, 33 Winter st, Franklin, Mass. Cor. Edward F. Conway, West Main st, Rockville, Conn. Pr. Harold N. Entwistle, 39 Horton st. Fall River, Mass. . Howard Pierce, 118 Bornon st, Providence, B. I.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined) Pre-viously Reported Killed in action Pr. Benjamio Fine, 246 Market st. Erighton, Mass. Killed in Action, Previously Reported Missing in Action

Cor. James W. Richardson, 295 Ohio av. Providence, R. J. Wounded Slightly, Previously Seported Missing in Action

r. Patrick J. O Keefe, 156 West Ninth st. South Boston, Mass.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined) Pre-viously Reported Missing in Action Pr. Eugene Barney, 288 Main st. Hart-ford Press. ford Conn. r. John McGue. Pier st. East Milton, 

Returned to Duty, Previously Reported Pr. John J. Cumuingham, 109 Bartlett st. Lowell, Mass. Pr. Victor Girard, 105 Dulude av. Woonr. Joseph Steinberg, 18 Aliendale st Springheld, Mass. r. Antonio Vitti, 29 Raymond st. Stamford, Conn. r. Edward B. Noenau, 7 Gardner st. Exeter, N. H.

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Wounded (Degree Undetermined), Pre-yjously Reported Died of Disease Pr. Cassins Hunt, Irvington st. suite 4 Boston, Mass. Killed in Action, Previously Reported

Missing in Action Pr. Albert J. Culmette, 25 Cabot st. Holyoke, Mass.

Wounded Slightly, Previously Reported Pr. Henry Ledoux, 65 Chestnut st. P. Spencer, Mass.

Mass.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined)
Lt. John W. Brewer, Great Hill, Hing-lam Centre, Mass.
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Providence, R. I.
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st. Fall River, Mass.
Pr. Wm. T. Mulcally, 177 Elm st.,
Gardner, Mass.
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Pr. Thos. Birmingham, 51 Central st.,
Ansonia, Com.
Pr. Wilfred J. Boisvert, 211 Bremer Pr. Thos. O'Brien. Boston State hospi-tal, Eoston, Mass. Pr. Armand Tellier, 182 Beech st., Manchester, N. H. Pr. Heary Vecchi, Stafford Springs. Conn. r. Martin B. Ward, 96 Berkshire st. Cambridge, Mass.

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La. Kenric H. Bird, 374 Winthrop ave.,
New Haven, Conn.
Lt. Preston D. Fogg, 46 Hobson st.,
Brighton, Mass.
Lt. Lester W. Atwood, Watertown.

1a. Lester W. Atwood, Watertown, Count.
1a. Raiph W. Robart. 466 Massachnsetts ave., Arlington, Mass.
1a. Theodoro L. Bevereley, Simpson ave., Wallingford, Conn.
1b. Tatrick J. McGrath, 14 Harrison ave., Swampscott, Mass.
Cor. John J. Cloonan, 201 Green st., Manchester, N. H.
Pr. Philip N. Colbath, 17 Mount Vernon st., Gardiner, Mc.
Pr. Clarence A. Lavanway, Wakefield, Vt.
Pr. Nathan A. Morrill, Starksboro, Vt.
Pr. Trunnan B. Nuttleg, Hyde Park, Vt.
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Ym. P. McMahon, East Albany,
St. Boston, Mass.
Pr. St. Jean, 25 Fair st.
New Bedford, Mass.
Pr. Frank P. Sclarappa, 206 Sparrow
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nss. Frederick Vogt, 227 Brook st., New Bedford, Mass. Leonard H. Fictcher, 15 Joseph st., Leoninster, Mass. Karol Niedzwecki, 398 Main st., denville, Mass.
Richard J. O'Brien, Lowell and Franklin sts. Lawrence, Mass. Foorge Ravino, 16 Ackers st., Springfield, Mass. Victor Thilleaut, 503 Spruce st., Manchester, N. H. Manchester, N. H. Theron A. Tower, R.F.D. 2, Tunartford, Conn. Perley S. Champion, Summer st., orter, Me. Edw. Epos, 31 Conant st., Prov-icetown, Mass.

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Worcester, Mass.

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John H. Muivey, 57 Reynolds ave.
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Pr. Raph Pascale, 25 Dix st., 11gnwood, Conc.
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Pr. Waiter H. L. Quandt, 228 Princeton st., East Boston, Mass.
James R. Cheetham, 563 Public st., James R. Cheetham, 563 Public st., Pr. Telesphore M. Chatel, 15 Cedar St., Northampton, Mass.
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Pr. Vincenzo Darrico, Whitman st., New Haven, Conn.
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rsworth, N. H. nn. J. O'Shoa, 29 Business st., Park, Mass. rge E. Burnott, Erving, Mass. rry J. Condon, Bryant st., Ded-Pr. John T. Shtelmek, 286 D st, Charlestown, Mass.

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Sct. Edward D. McNell, 13 Mechanic st.
Waltham, Mass.
Well James Santwire, 18 Baxter st.
Rutland, Vt.
Pr. Edwin M. Intchinson, Jr., 544 Congress st. Fortland, Mc.
Pr. Edwin M. Hutchinson, Jr., 544 Congress st. Fortland, Mc.
Pr. Higher, Mass.
Pr. Firebert F. Patterson, 15 Logan st.
Lynn, Mass.
Pr. Lingwood H. Perkins, box 133, Blue
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Pr. Anthony Vissicchie, 280 Worcester
st., Naw Haven, Conn.
Alfred, Mc.
Pr. George Delegeorge, 1367 Pleasant
st., Naw Haven, Conn.
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Pr. Goland H. Wicher, R.F.D. No. 2,
Alfred, Mc.
Pr. George L. Norton, 38 Pleasant st.,
Pr. Farrest Washburn, 27 Cedar st., ProviGenes, R. L.
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Pr. Geo. A. Gauvin, 212 Main st., Comersworth, N. H.

Receiver General of suld Commonwealth.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant letters of administration on the estate of said deceased to W. Prederic Pavis, Junior, public administrator in and for said County of Middlesex.

You are housely cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambricade, in said County of Middlesex, on the seventeenth day of March, A. D. 1919, at nune o'clock in the forenoon, in show cause, if may you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the said mubile administrator is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by applishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks in the Lowell Sun, a new spaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said. Somersworth, N. H. Thos. J. Mullavey, Peterboro, N. H. N. H.

T. Wm. Mullen, 76 Pranklin st.,
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when charton tourteen days at least before said Court.
Witness, Churles J. McIntire. Esduire. First Judge of said Court, this alactocuth day of February, in the year one thousand sine hundred and ninetree.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

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r. Henry Guy, Wauregan st., Williamsett. Mass.
r. Arthur Lawigne. 77 Central st.,
Manchester N. H.
r. Wm. L. Engley. 77 Knowles st.,
Providence. R. I.
r. Charlie I. Morton, Main st., Andover. Me.
r. Ralph Pascale, 25 Dix st., Highwood. Cone. films-10.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Massachusetts

THE ARCHIBALD MCNEIL & SONS COMPANY, Complainant, V

BAY STATE STREET RAHWAY COMPANY, Defendant,

Consolidated Cours in Evaluation V (2011)

Consolidated Cause in Equity, No. \$34.

ORDER OF NOTICE

February 21, 1919, MORTON, J. MORTON, J.

This consolidated cause came on to e heard upon the petition of American Trust Company, Trustee, the comission in this Court for the entry of decree of forcelesure and sale in acordance with the prayers of its bill f complaint filed therein and upon he petition of Old Colony Trust Company, Trustee, the complainant in quity cause No. 217 now pending in his court for the entry of a decree of preclosure and sale in accordance control of the prayers of its bill of company, the company that the complainant in accordance in the prayers of its bill of company that the prayers of its bill of company that company, Trustee, for the entry y this Court in connection with the and description and whereseever situated, of the respondent. Bay State Street Indian and the commonwealth of Massachusetts. The country and of its receiver, in property and of its receiver, in property sought to be more and said and other that cash of a decree meconaction with the antity of said decrees of truckeure and said and other that cash of a decree meconaction with the antity of said decrees of furuclesure and said and other that cash of a decree meconaction with the antity of said decrees of furuclesure and said and other that cash of a decree meconaction with the antity of said decrees of sale providing said early cash assets, claims, credital said country and the respondent in the said country and the said country of said decrees of sale providing said cash, cash assets, claims, credital said country and the said country and the said country of said decrees of sale providers and therefore may be said country of the said c

BUSINESS CHANCES

wealth of Massachusetts— ss. Probate Court. erine Moloney, also called ney, Kate Moloney and Katie of Lowell, in said County of and to her heirs apparent trive.

quire, First Judge of said Court, the twelfth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine

bridge, in said County of Middlean, on the twenty-fifth day of February, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, lo show cause, it any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give miblic notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in The Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least hefore said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIutire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine-teen.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts—
State House, Beston, Feb. 19, 1948.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Peart Gray, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testa-

iew and hearing.
WM. C. DILLINGHAM. Clerk. Copy of petition and order thereon. Attest. Attest,
WM. C. DHIJINGHAM,
Clerk

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Mass.
To the Honorable Board of County
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We, the undersigned Citizens and
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Mercalli, show charges (closed, asa, waymen tarned and started away, one discarded by the men in their mection, a charge of assault being placed against them. Mortalli was seriously wounding him. He recovered at his home in Roshury and cord at a Boston hospital, after several weeks.

Two Others Taken Into Cus- the money in a lenther hundbag when another machine suddently drew across the readway and Brown's driver had Franklin the resonway and moves graver had the re-flected, half a dozen men stepped out and forced Brown to deliver over Company Their appearance was so

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> Furthermore, the committee intends later to report a bill which will make certain the collection of every poli tax, as it reels that it would be poor policy to embark upon a \$20,000,-900 program without making certain that the revenue will be forthcom-

per month bounty to its soldiers and

Senator Charles L. Gifford of Carntable, chairman of the ways and means committee, has suggested the bigger poll tax method of raising the necessary funds, and Senator Malcoim E. Nichols, chairman of the committee on taxation, figures that the tax be as high as \$8 in order to yield the required revenue in three

According to the 1918 agures, the poll taxes assessed in this state last April totalled 1,054,200, but if the druth be known it is probable that not more than half of these were collected. Making allowance for the additional number who will try to escape payment when the tax is made four times as large, it is evident either that the legislature must proide some better method of collection or increase the amount above the \$8 figured by Schater Michols.

Senator Cifford is not keen for the poll tax method of obtaining money. He believes the commonwealth should devote to its own uses the immense sum coffeeted in the income tax, but lost year's legislature made that impossible by providing for a permanent method of distributing that money to the cities and towns. This, according to the cupe senator, leaves the state confronted with the task of discovering some new source of revenue. Only two sources are available, he says, these being real estate and individuals, and as he feels that real estate is already too heavily burdened, he is compelled to take the view that the additional revenue must be obtained through a tax on the citizen himself. ΜΟΥΤ.

The annual dance of Division 11, Anient Order of Hibernians, was held Saturday evening at Hibernian hall,

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weekly payroll, amounting to \$12,000, sudden that neither Brown nor a Yesterday the bag which contained the Sennett of Roston, familiarly goard who was riding with him, had the stolen money was found near the terpsichorean art present were unaniknown as "Poco" Bennett, and Charles opportunity to resist. As the highMortelli, alias charles veleste, also waymen turned and started away, one discarded by the men in their flight.

Mortelli, alias charles veleste, also waymen turned and started away, one discarded by the men in their flight. up at a late hour. The officers of the OF \$8 A YEAR dance were: General manager, John Tally; assistant, Patrick Sexton; floor director, Martin Leighton and assistant, Joseph Garrity. Wall's orchestra furnished the music.

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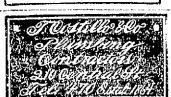
mittee today postgoned consideration. (but he ould his friends did not care marxis, Amos Tessier, Edward Carren, Joseph Dostword in the convergence of the Lowell public andirection hill, to "inconvenience" the committee. George Gluan. Ernest Doucher, two of their number were concerned, with a view to siving a complete thearing on the question later after the "After Chaleman Hodson had expressed the conjunction that possibly many among those present desired to see the "street and the conjunction that possibly many among the committee had excontinuo of the committee had ex-pressed the opition that more time those present desired to see the would be necessary than was at the disposal of the body. Mr. Cerbett held would not admit that a lowell hearhat either a thorough hearing be ing would be more illuminating than given today or, that if this could not e done, a postponement be effected and a public hearing held in Lowell

Mr. Corbett said that as it would be impossible for opponents of the bill to isit the state house again the course was the only fair one. After some discussion the committee voted ecompone tousideration and to take under advisement the question of holding the next nearing in Lowell. James Reilly, spokesman for the

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red the bill, said he prefers where gaming implements were found, red the bill be considered at the place visited was in Tucker present hearing, but that he and his party were willing to accede to the wishes of the committee. He said, some time been under the surphy who desired to express their. The men were arraigned before

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All Delegates to the Textile Council will meet at headquarters promptly this evening at 7.30 o'clock without;

Per order, JOHN HANLEY, Pres. FREDERICK J. SHIELDS,

Special to The Sun STATE HOUSE, Feb. 24.—On suggestion of Representative Corbett of Lowell, the numicipal finance complementation of Representative Corbett of Lowell, the numicipal finance complementation of Representative Corbett of Lowell, the numicipal finance complementation of Representative Corbett of Lowell, the numicipal finance complementation of Representative Corbett of Lowell, the numicipal finance complementation of Representative Corbett of Lowell, the numicipal finance complementation of Representative Corbett of Lowell, the numicipal finance complementation of Representative Corbett of Lowell, the numicipal finance complementation of Representative Corbett of Lowell, the numicipal finance complementation of Representative Corbett of Lowell, the numicipal finance complementation of Representative Corbett of Lowell, the numicipal finance complementation of Representative Corbett of Lowell, the numicipal finance complementation of Representative Corbett of Lowell, the numicipal finance complementation of Representative Corbett of Lowell, the numicipal finance complementation of Representative Corbett of Lowell, the numicipal finance complementation of Representative Corbett of Lowell, the numicipal finance complementation of Representative Corbett of Lowell, the numicipal finance complementation of Representative Corbett of Lowell, the numicipal finance complementation of Representative Corbett of Lowell, the numicipal finance complementation of Representative Corbett of Lowell and September 1 and in others were Assistant Sections of the New York, Peb. 24.—President William Control of the New York, Peb. 24.—President William Complement to York Vortex and Lowell before complement to the property of the New York, Peb. 24.—President William Complement to York Vortex Service ment today to the furnished Mrs. New York, Peb. 24.—President William Complement to York Vortex Service ment today to the furnished Mrs. New York, Peb. 24.—President William Complement to York Vortex Service ment today to the furne

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# Saco-Lowell Shop Heart claims Meeting

All members of Lodge 438, L. A. M., employed at the Sneo-Lowell shops are requested to attend a shop neeting to be held TONIGHT at 8 o'clock at Machinists hall.

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1.00GE 138, L. A. of May JOHN J. CARROLL, Pres. PARKER P. MURPHY, Sec.

-President Wilson in his graf speechi on arriving from France, invited the Yanks Welcomed Everywhere critics of the League of Nations plan to

"lest the sentiment of America." Men, he declared, who would have America fail the world in its hope, saw only beyond the nearest horizon. "They do not know the sentiment of America," he said.

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"I have come back for an attempt to peace. ranged business for a little while in

audience if they could understand be gri strap of paper."
was as glad to see them as they were
to see him and went on to express his
translated for the country. consecrated on the basis of justice and, them for Washington.

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As President Rides From Pier to

stuck up man in the world," he said. I have been searching for the fun. Official Greeting Picturing the hopes and aspirations damental fact that has brought Europe. The reception was of an informal of the people of Europe for a lasting to believe in us. She seemed for the character. Mrs. Coolidge, wife of the peace which he said were pinned to first three years to believe we felt we governor, and Mrs. Peters, wife of the United States as "the friend of could make more by staying out the mayor, were among the first to damental fact that has brought Europe The reception was of an informal

and they are not going to stop short of their purpose. I do not speak of the governments but of the people who is governments but of the people who is governments but of the people who is sentiting. The Europe I left was full see that if their present government to not do their will, some other governments will and the secret is out and the present governments know it.

Trying to Speak Our Thoughts

among those who came with the president from France and disemblence we have established calls for barked with him, were David Resembling. The Europe I left was full for barked with him, were David Resemblence and his one harked with him, were David Resemblence and the secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Reosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt, and Reservelt and Mrs. Roosevelt, and Gran Admiral T. Grayson, the president's physician.

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"Now, all the peoples of Europe are sumed by the greeting, that I have been trying to speak your thoughts. Probing deep in my heart and trying to see the things that are right rather than the things that are right rather than the things that are expedient. I am holding the heart of America.

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they will have failed. We would leave Mayor Peters. Seen president began by asking his ern scrap of paper."

were in the next ear.

# Landed at 11.42 A. M.

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Quite cally, He appeared vigorous and the contrary." "The European statesmen." he said, three showed rather mere than a twee number to agree were ready to

ii Commonwealth pier greeted him as president passed. he stepped ashere. In the great shed of the pier built by the state ment during the war as a housing place for recruits there were assembled hundreds of state and city officials, legislators, representatives of mitter of women appointed to re-ceive Mrs. Wilson.

stood in a double line on the lower deck of the pier and President Wil-To illustrate his point the president son and party passed through their related that American soldiers were ranks as he stepped ashere. After welcomed in all the European coun-lies. saluting, they proceeded with the party through a Rag-draped canvas "If I were to regard the pride I feel, street, and then by elevators to the a personal pride, I would be the most street, and then by elevators to the

# ing throng was waiting,

the United States as "the friend of mankind." the president said he had no more doubt of "the verdict of America and their subdealy, the whole verdict was when this matter than I have doubt of the hold had is in me."

"The nations of the world have set their heads now to do a great thing and they are not confirmed partisans of their purpose. I do not speak of the president, "this con-

Less than half an hour, was rangect ourness for a first while in John an charge operating of range are added by the greeting. Then the America, but I say in all soberness bacycd up in the hope that all the na- presidential party entered automobiles that I have been trying to speak your tions of the world shall unite their and began a parade across the city to the control of the president to the control of the control of

"I find that in loving America I have the peace conference will go home with in the car with the president and throughout the majority of my fellowmen their heads upon their breasts because they will have failed. We would leave Mrs. Wilson were Gov. Coolidge and Secret service mer tained Major General Clarence R. Ed-wards, commanding the Northeastern to see him and went on to express his approclation for his reception. His preparation for his reception. His reception in Europe, he said, he considered to the president concluded. Mayor Wood, commanding the first naval cred not a tribute to himself, but a Peters called for three cheers which district. Major General Henry P. Mewdome to the American people. He were given, the andience standing, im Cath, commander at Camp Devens and friends of liberty," coming across the left the hall and drove to the South commanding the North Atlantic const ras to see that a new world was to be station, for the train which awaited, artiflery district. Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Peters, Ambassador Francis and Rear

to safeguard the progress of Superintendent of Police Ctowley (chief executive through the city and who rede over the entire reute of the secret service men and police deterance, estimated that 500,000 people tives were numerous along the route of the parade, the president pass.

of the parade. Fifty mounted police-men headed the procession, while LOSTON, Feb. Cl.-President Will Troop A of the state guard, mounted, Special to The Sun on suspicion of being implicated in the WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 Messathus tac New York plot to assaisinate President Wilson.

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"I have seen tears in the cyes of men harbor from the steamship George that point to Mechanics' hall. Each Washington, and essented by aircraft, man in the line stood within three states were the tears of andmark hope.

"There is no nation in Europe Gine to beauty reached the Eradiur place be permitted to pass through. In

talions of the 36th Infantry from The president tooked as though the Camp Thecens, coast artillery companies from Portland, Me, and Newport, R. L. mayal reservists from Bumkin island, sailors from the shipping board training school and units

A detail of 200 yeowomen was part of the guard of honor near the vi-Cheers from the throng assembled duet and stood at affection as the

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Bundreds of Boy Scouts, Cirl Scouts tenard of House at Pier and volunteer workers are convending the city today selling lags for the unity and state guard in command of must receive a vigorous push forward to. Thomas W. Griffith, formed a H Lowell's quota is to be reached. The Bon A

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# 4TH DEGREE, K. C. DINNER WHAT GOOD IS WEALTH if you are in poor health, if almost

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Good Entertainment Rarely in the history of the Knights | When the stomach is out of order, the liver not working properly, your and inspiring event been held in Lowell than the grand patriotic dinner of gerous.
Bushop foliancy, General Assembly, To fe ning. Over 110 str knights and their labes were in nitroduces and the exceptive were carried out with a high ender of excellence; the addresses all through with a pairiatic flavor, the marked incomplete in a pairiatic flavor, the marked incomplete in the hill, admittedly one of the most beautiful in the state formed a calculation tronble by driving all posters of its kind over conducted by the assembly. The decorations were sample—Memorial hall with its choices painings needs little of the numbered decorative touch—and in their complicities, pave a charm to the scene. The white and blue haldrie of the formed a premiured hand labe haldrie of the deciral during the evening assembled a picture to which visitors referred to during the evening. A handscape hust of Washington occupied a premiured plants, based during the college of the scene bust of Washington occupied a premiured plants, based during the college of the difference of the finish scene of the lead table, will dags were placed in aloundance grant the healt in standards. At the Worthen street calcove, Foundilys or the state allows, Foundilys or the hall in standards. At the Worthen street allows, Foundilys or the hall in standards. At the white hall in standards. At the worther street end, were scated, Faithful Navigation for the chronicles of the head table, at the Merrimack street end, were scated, Faithful Navigation for the provent its wonderful number of your system for good. No matter how chrone your case is, the root of your system for good. No matter how chrone your case is, the timest of the first at the root of your system for good. No matter how chrone your case is, the timest send of the lits at the root of your system for good. No matter how chrone your case is, the timest send of your system for your and your system for your and your system for the case of the follows of the fisher of your case is, the first at the root of your system for your case is, the first at the root of your system for your case is, the first at the root of your syst inator Thomas B. Delaney and Mrs. Delaney, Mayor Golden of Woburn and Mrs. Golden, the latter a former Lowell young lady. Sir Knight John V. Denochue, toustmoster, and Miss Mary M. O'Hearn, District Deputy John L.

trict, fourth degree, Hon. Charles S. Connor of Boston, Lieut, Paul H. Hines of the 102nd Infaniry, Rev. Haniel J. Hoffernan, Rev. James F. Lynch and Rev. Michael C. Gilbride. The dinaer opened at 6.48 o'clock The dinner opened at 6.48 officers the diners marchine into the hall under the direction of Sir Knight John F. Golden. The favors were miniature cherry trees, bats of various types and vintages, little axes, while at the head table, a large cherry tree stood with the inevitable axe type by the with the inevitable are lying by its side. The favors made a distinct hit with everybody, particularly the la-dies. When the cigars and candy were passed around and everyone was com-fortable Faithful Navigator Delaney, than whom none is more earnest in of C. work in these parts, rapped order and started the after dinner exercises, with a happy speech of welcome, brisiling with words of welcome to all, and expressive of the thanks of the assembly to the committee in charge. The basic principle of the fourth degree he said was lived up to in every respect he said and be craved the indulgence of the assembly for the program of song and story that is to follow. He presented as toastmus-ter. Sir Knight John V. Donoghoe. chairman of the dinner committee, who responded as follows:

Doneyan of Lawrence, District Deputy

Charles J. Landers, Grand Knight Robert R. Thomas, Hon. Louis Wat-

son, master of the Massachuseits dis-

# Teastmaster John V. Donoghue

"This is a very happy occasion indeed that brings us together in this beautiful hall tonight. Blending in perfect harmony with the significance of Washington's birthday, it is emissionally fitting that the Knights of Committee the Knights of Comm This is a very happy occasion in-

everything that you eat distresses you.

Hall Saturday Night—is, life is not worth hving if you are a chronic sufferer from Indigestion and Biliousness.

of Columbus, has a more brilliant heart is obliged to do so much extra work, that it causes palpitation, faintness, and if not checked becomes dan-

To feel fresh and at for your daily Fourth degree Enlights of Columbus, duties, you must keep your stomach held in Memorial hall Saturday even well, your liver active, and the bowels ming. Over 110 sir knights and their regular; you can get into this healthy lodes were in uttendance and the ex-



HON, CHARLES S. O'CONNOR.

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all the world within your doors.

"At a time like this 'tis profitable and inspiring to reflect upon the en-riching processes of peace the whole world seems to have set in motion. World seems to have set in motion.

Disraeli said 'The impossible will happen immorrow.' Ah, yes, the impossible has happened. For, seemingly from out the mists of hazy dreamland, that most profoundly serious political document of the century is a real living force and has been submitted to the judgment of civilization, marking a new judgment of civilization, marking a new stage, a new era in the social and po-litical progress of mankind and speed-ing home from the classic shades of Versailles, that superb leader of men, the head of our nation, new acclaimed as 'Wilson of the world,' comes back to our family hearthstone to render an account of his stewardship.

state over an uncharted and troublous

countrymen.

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GRAFONOLA

"Will you not say with me that this covenant founded on the principles of justice and equity and inspired by the highest motives of man, will receive approbation everywhere, where partiotic ardor, loyalty and devotion of a half-million Knights of Columbus. All these things conspire to make this night a really notable one in the anilated of the assembly.

"Washington and Columbus, two majestic figures that loom up on the horizon in these wonderful days of planning for the future peace and contentment of all the peoples of the world. The one—the intropid Genoese explorer, settling out across an uncharted sea, with a fidulty at Good Columbus, the propid of Wilson, and peering into the distinct future we can see a landscape of peaceful, contented, happy homes—a world democracy in its full fruition.

navies ride:
Not starred and spangled courts,
Where low-browed baseness wafts perfune to pride.
No, no, it's men, high-minded men,
With powers as far above dult brutes,
As beasts excel cold rocks
And brambles rude,
Mon, whom their duties know
And who know their rights,
And knowing their rights dare maintain. sea, with an abiding faith in God, and in the hopes and aspirations of his

Rev. Duniel J. Heffernan

Very Rev. Joseph F. Coppinger, P.R., state chaplain of the K. of C. was to respond to the toast, "The Church" but was unavoidably detained. At the 11th hour, Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan was pressed into service, and the popular chaptain of the K. of C. responded to the teast with a wealth of lessons profitable and edifying to the assemblage. He said that the progress, the record of achievement of the knights, was attributable to the fact that it was built on a firm foundation, for God and country, and because of that he said 'twill endure. Occasions like these, he said, show the strength, the intelligence and the force of the knights and in these days when the Bolsheviki, when the socialist, the an-archist, the "League of North Dakota" and all the other issue that strike at the very bedrock of our democracy, the mission of the K. of C. is plain. to combat the evil influences that would destroy all that is great in this

siastically applauded, as he sat down. Hon, Louis Watson

Miss Katherine V. Hennessey was heard to splendid advantage in song numbers and she was obliged to respond to an encore. Hon, Louis Watson of Boston, master of the Massachusetts district, responded to the toast, "The Fourth Degree," but be-cause of the short space of time givon him, in order that he might get his train back to the Hub, he was obliged to be very brief, much to the disappointment of his audience. He took occasion to extend his personal con-gratulations to the members of Eishop Delaney assembly for their pro-gressive and up-to-the-minute meth-ods and hoped that their future activities would continue as they had in

broad and fair land. He was enthu-

### the past. Sir Knight Donoran

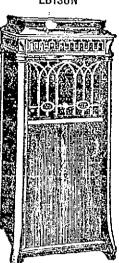
Andrew A. McCarthy was heard in wo song numbers, one the favorite When the Boys Come Home," bring-ing much opplause. Sir Knight John I. Donovan of Lawrence, respended to the teast "The Knights and Re-Construction" and he proved to be one of the most delightful afterdinner speakers heard here in a long time. His wit was positively irre-sistible, and his story about Sergt. Larkin and Sergeant McNulty ap-plied to the uncasiness he felt as a speaker was appreciated very much. He said that when he was in the fifth grade in school, the class in geography was taught that Lowell was a place where annually Law-rence high heat them in a football game. Lowell high had taken footbail out of its sporting calendar and bence we hear little about Lowell in Lawrence now. This elicited a laugh. fle-construction, he said, is a broad subject, a subject which he feared to approach because of its tremendous rossibilities. Why, things move so swiftly these days that when Mon-day comes you never know what day comes you never know what is going to happen the following Saturday night. Only the other day a young man in Lawrence, he said, who never got beyond the nith grade, startled the world by launching the teeny, weeny Bolsheviki ideals on an unsuspecting public. We need a new kind of construction, he said, and we must put away much of the old styles We must eliminate the slums from our great cities, don't need societies for truth, and must look with suspicion on charity "scrimped and iced." He gave a fine little talk on the reconstruction and his jokes and irresistthle good humar brought down the

# Hon. Chas. S. O'Connor

"Catholic Knighthood," was the subject assigned to Hon. Charles S. O'Connor of Boston, a member of the Massachusetts legislature. Mr. O'Connor's address was easily the gem of the eve-ning, a remarkable oration, delying into history, proving his case with his-torical fact and giving expression to the

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sume, he said, that most of you are verdant hills, her smiling lakes where

Irishmen, or the sons or daughters of fairles we are told dance in the moon-irishmen, and since today Treland's light. Ireland the mother of chival-case seems to be before the bar of pub-

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The committee in charge were:

victory" he was given an ovation.

There were delightful songs by 3 Frances Tighe, and the last spea of the evening was Lieut, Paul

Hines of Company A, 102nd Infan 26th division, who was recently de-

ited with a Distinguished Service Cr

by Gen. Edwards on the Boston comon. Lieut. Hines related numer

non. Lieut. Hines related numer thrilling experiences of himself this men during the first months the United States army was on war. One of the incidents of his t

that proved especially interesting Lowell people was the fact that unit was the one that relieved members of Company M of the 10 at Chemin des Dames.

The lieutenant, a modest young m spoke entirely impersonal and thou cited four times, one could not get h to say a word as to his exploits. gave some happy incidents of ar life, but not many, because war is so

The singing of "The Star Spang sanner" was the concluding numb sev. Francis J. Mullin, faithful fr

ous business he said.

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lic sentiment looking for some measure of self-government. We all should feel true to Holy Mother church, and the loved ideals of purity and honesty. Yet he said were Ireland a nation tonight, and strong and powerful enough to wage war on this country,, the sous of the Gael in this country would wade knee-deep in Irish blood to Gefend the Stars and Stripes. The Knights of Columbus, in its The Kuights of Columbus, in its sublime mission, so co-related to the teachings of hely mother church, are just as sorely needed in these days as in the fabled days of centuries ago when knighthood was in flower. It was Columbus who discovered this western world. Catholic mariners and explorers that discovered her rivers and her lakes, Catholic heroes whose names have shown with a lustre.

names have shone with a lustre on history's pages, from Yorktown to Ap-pomattox, from New Orleans to Yora history's pages, from Yorktown to Apnomattox, from New Orleans to Vera Cruz, and from the fields of Flanders across the fair soil of unhappy France. Mr. O'Connor's address was of the gripping kind that holds an audience spellbound, and when he closed with an apostrophe "to God, to country and bottle. Give it without few.

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There must be a reason. It isn't that they haven't the money to buy anything else. They have. People who do not use Lowell Coke may say that the reason is that these people don't know any better. The fact of the matter is that the people who do not use Lowell Coke are the ones who do not know any better.

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Not for a minute will we admit that it is as good as coal. It is BETTER than coal. You need not take our word for it; we are going to prove it to you. You are to be the judge. From time to time we shall print, in the newspapers of Lowell, advertisements lelling in detail just what has been learned by all sorts of people in all sorts of tests-analysis of Lowell Coke from chemists and testimonials of housekeepers and people you know.

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When you buy Lowell Coke you are buying heat. -that's all.

Do you know what it is that burns in coal? It is carbon that burns, and poisonous gases. Well, Lowell Coke is merely coal with the gases taken out. What is left is carbon, the thing in coal that gives you heat. Coke is carbon. Remember that. The gases are of absolutely no value to you. You might say that Lowell Coke is sterilized coal.

You cannot measure heat by pounds or inches; you measure it, by "units." If a person got an absolutely square deal, he would not buy a ton of this or a lon of that; he would buy a certain number of "heat units."

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That proves that there is more heat in Lowell Coke than there is in the same quantity of good coal.

Lowell Coke does not smoulder. It burns and burns until it is reduced to a little ash. With coal you have a lot of unburned lumps, stones, clinkers. There is much less ash from Lowell Coke, therefore it is not so much bother. Lowell Coke is cleaner than coal. It does not till your house with dust. It is lighter and easier to handle. Bringing up a hod of Lowell Coke is an easy job.

Lowell Coke will hold the fire all through the night.

Lowell Coke, with its even, steady heat, is best for all sorts of cooking-roasting, baking, broiling. Coal either flames or smoulders.

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All we take out of the high grade coal from which we make Lowell Coke are things that are useless for cooking or heating. Lowell Coke has all the good qualities of coal and none of the bad. There is no smoke from Lowell Coke.

Lowell Coke comes in three sizes—Fine, Medium and Coarse.

Therefore:

To sum up, Lowell Coke is better, for all purposes, than coal. We have plenty of it. We can assure you that whenever you want it during the coming year we have plenty for you. We can see no increase to come in the price of Lowell Coke. It is here when you'want it, now, next month or next winter. It would not be unwise, however, to enter your order for next winter's supply now.

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# Convention Demands President Wilson Uphold

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.-A result- the Monroe Poetrine, shall be climion presented by Cardinal Gibbons mated, were adopted ununimously arging the peace congress to apply yesterday at the closing session of the representatives of our great Cellic reging the peace english to reduce the convention of the Irish race in race on that occasion.

The bright the destribution of national the convention of the Irish race in race on that occasion.

"But, after all, what I stand for, self-determination, and a Declaration America. of Principles domanding that if any cause of nations be created, all feaares which may infringe on the fra-ditional American policy, including

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The declaration says a state of war exists between England and Ireland white, in the interests of the peace of the world, the peace conference all these present, in fact to all the world. Only the truth is cannot ignore.

It demands that President Wilson place before the peace conference, and

what my sentiments are regarding the duty of us all in voicing the cause eternal and even in the eternal wails. it ultimately prevails.

"Right and liberty for ireland shall

Delegates from many state, representing a large number of Irish or-ganizations, crowded the Academy of Music when Cardinal Gibbons arose of the afternoon session and in a few words presented the resolution calling for the right of Ireland to select its form of gavernment. Applause swept the crowd as the curdinal slowly road the paper.

The enthusiasm aroused by the paciate continued as numerous speaks res seconded the resolutions. Among ities who spoke in support of Iroband's freedom were Rev. Norman Don't stay stuffed-int!

Sock headache, dulliness, feverishness, dww. Verk Archbishop Messmer, Millones of Trape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three decessary taken will end grippe misery and quickent, surest relief known and preak in a severe cold either in the head, clear, body or limbs.

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tary of the A.O.H., and Frank P. it." Walsh of Kansus City, Mo.

The convention rose to its feet and cheered several minutes when Rabbi Krauskopf said that President Wilson's declaration that small nations shall have the right to self-government "will not die down and not even

# SIGHT OF FOOD MADE HER SICK

Noise Rasped Her Nerves

Mrs. Elise Pilato, U37 Gorbam street, Lowell, Mass, certainly went through a hard siege of ill health. Probably the trouble started in her stomach and then spread through the nerve system. She states, "I had not been able to work for a long while, in fact I was a complete wreck. I was to Pentron, to the Last Particle of the Medicine

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Cardinal Gibbons, who recently celebrated his golden Jubilee, commemorated the 50th anniversary of his ordiment without a formal speech, assert

ing that his "advanced years and con-sequent infirmits s" condered him incapable of making such an effort, "I hold in my hands," said the Car-inat, "a resolution on behalf of fre-

land which should appeal to every over of liberty and justice."
"My friends, there is liberty in the

lexative, and their effect on the liver is a leet for themselves without interfer-almost instantaneous. They are the result once from any other people the form of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat of government under which in future

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Many School Children Are Sickly Mathews, Providence, national secre- President Wilson himself can recent air. The nations of the earth are in vain. Lioyd George within the last clamoring for liberty. And why should not freedom-loving Ireland join in the general cry? Yes, Ireland wants freedom to breathe the air of heaven. She wants freedom to stretch her brawny and sinewy arms. She wants freedom nation in the priesthood of the Roman to develop her resources. She wants Catholic church, presented the door-ment without a formal speech, asserts—"And we are here today to plead the

cause of Ireland's sons and daughters, that they may stand ercet, redeemed, regenerated and disenthrailed on their own sacred soil."

Text of Resolution

The text of the resolution follows: "We, the delegates to the convention of the Irish race in America, assem-bled in Philadelphia, the city in which the immortal declaration of American liberty was given to the world, and speaking for many millions of Ameri-Thousands Have Discovered Dr. and citizens, call upon the president Thousands Olive Tebleto are America to urge the peace now in session at Parts to apply to Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substi-tute for calomel—are a mild but sure the right of the people of Iraland to

they shall live.
"We urgo this claim, in the first place, in the name of justice, recogniz-These pleasant little tablets do the good ing and insisting on the truth set forth that calomel does, but have no had after by the founders of our republic that effects. They don't injure the teeth like all movernments derive their just pows from the consent of the

We urgo this claim in the name of America, insisting, as we have a shown in the case of France, that not an ungrateful people and recalling that no other people have con-cribited more than those of Irish blood to the creation, the appointding, the derelopment and the preservation and defense of our worst country, "We urse this claim in the name of

ireland towards of the unparabled struggle for now seven and a half conturiss that Ireland has carried on for that existence have faded, and be course of the extraordicary majority by which less than two months ago the people of ireland declared not alone their discatisfaction with the govern-ment of their land by England, but also their determination to govern themselves without interference from any outside influence or power.

"We urge this claim in the name of humanity because we believe that war cannot be ended and a just and permisnent peace cannot be brought about unless the dectrine of self-determina-tion be applied to Ireland, the people of that country be permitted to decide for themselves the form of govern-ment under which they shall live.

tretand's Wift Unbreakable

"We point out that England has tried in every way to coerce or to per-The Martineque Restaurants Are Well Known for Good suade or to cajole the people of treland to give up their devotion to their national aspirations and Irlod them all

sert that Ireland is at present as much opposed to British rule as in the days of Crontwell.

destroyed, her trade and commerce wiped out, her population out in two, her leaders deported and held in English lails without indictment or (ria). and yet within the last two months the people with an unanimity never before attained have again declared their utter dissatisfaction with English rule and their determination to be free.

"England refuses to listen to the older of Ireland, but we point out that England likewise refused to listen to Continued to Page Nine

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News of the Churches

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Aching Muscles the Children of Mary sodulity will hold gregational church. In the evening the

church were collebrated by the pastor, i Rev. J. P. Haily, while the celebrant

chool will meet in the primary clas-

### Pifth Street Bantist

"A Basis for Christian Relief" wa Street Baptist church. nesday afternoon in the vestry of the

morning service at the First Baptist church yesterday. His topic was "The Glory and Faithfulness of Co-opera-Endeavor." In the evening

Rev. Charles L. Fowler conducted the services at the Paige Street Bap-

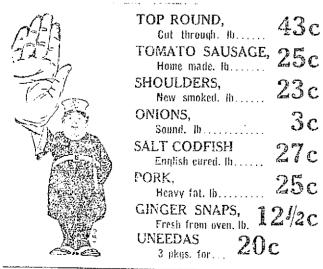
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services at the Immanuel Baptist church yesterday, preaching in the morning on the theme: "Review and Fre-view." In the evening the topic was "The Three Links Fellowship.

# Christian Science

The regular services were held a the Christian Science churches yester day and the subject under discussion was "Mind."

# cussed yesterday morning at All Souls' church. Augustus P. Receord of Springvertry of the church, and pastor, Rev. A. P. Hussey will talk on James Russell Lowell.

Rev. E. Ambrose Jenkins of North Chelmsford conducted both services at vesterday. In the morning he spoke some Present Day Problems." The evening topic was "Missing the Wednesday evening the King's Daughgive a cafeteria supper an entertainment in the vestry of the

Rev. William F. English, dr., con-ducted the service at the Kirk Street Congregational church yesterday morn ng, preaching on the topic, "The Great ness of Men"

### Pawinckei Congregations

"He Took It Upon Himself." the Pawlneket Con sermon topic at the Fawtheset Con-gregational church yesterday morning. New, A. G. Lyon conducted both ser-vices, preaching in the evening on "The Two Eannuets," Wednesday evening the Christian Endavor will hold a social and entertainment is

Rev. Steven Vaitses conducted the cervice at the Pilgrim chapel yester day morning, preaching on the to

Rev. Appleton Grannis touk for hi address was made by the assistant pasfor Rev. A. W. Shaw. Thursday evening a support wil be held by the Young Men's club, and the principal speaker will be Lieut. Potter, a returned Amer-

Rev. James Bancroft conducted the services at St. John's Episcopal church yesterday. The morning topic was "Power in Christian Life." In the Christianity. Wednesday evening an enterranment kill be presented by the

Jewish Synagogue The usual services were conducted at the Jewish Synagogues on Sat-

Rev. Peter E. Nordgren conducted the service at the Swedish Lutheran church yesterday morning, preaching "The Word of God and Human Heart

# First Swedish M. E.

"Heliness," was the subject discussed by Rev. Athert J. Hallington at the morning service at the First Swedish M. E. church yesterday. The (Normal tople was "Peace in the Soul," A Setudiary vening the young people of the church will run a sleigh-ride

# Righland M. D.

"The Power of Sacrifical" was the theme at the morning service at the Hall and M. E. church yesterday, Rev. 11110-400 Al. S. church yesterday, Rev. (i). W. Hatchirson was the preacher, on "timeslay evening the Christian Elideavor and the Standard Bearers (will give an calculational entitled "The County Pale"

# St. Paul's M. E.

They have by Curns conducted the Free Law 12 Corns conquered inc. Free Law 12 Construction of St. Paul's M. P., visited Assessed St. His topic was "Precisable Forces". This evening topic of the Assessment March 2012. was "How Mada More"

# Worthen Street M. E.

"Growing in the Cross," was the subject discussed vertexity morning at the Worthen street M. E. Church. they W. C. Townsend was the preach-

# Pirst Primitive Methodist

Let. R. W. Mitthews took for his strucht bein at the First Primitive serious tends of the first truming Methods, share, yesterday morning, 'A strends in a temperal Need,' The paster spake in the exceeds on the categor, "Some Things to Think Arons"

# Lawrence Street Methodist

Rev. John Southeton preached yeaterday morning at the Lawrence Street Principles Methodist church on the tople, "Peter's Denial," n the evening an evangelistic address was made by Phomas Watson,

ACTERIOS.—The funeral of Anastas-ios Auferas took place vestorday from the chapel of James F. O'Dounell & Sons. Services were held at the Holy Trinity Greek church at 2.30 o'clock. Burial was in Westlawn cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Dounell & Sons.

Rev. A. G. Warner conducted the service yesterday morning at the First Presbyterian church, preaching on the topic, "How to Live." At the evening service an address was made by Rev. C. E. subject "Standing at the Door,"

# Westminster United Preshyterian

Perry D. Thompson introduced the subject, and spake briefly on the necessity of clean living and right thinking.



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those who lack from in the blood, as most pale-faced people do.

BARRY—The body of Strah J. Barry was sent to New Bedford yester-day for burial in St. Patrick's cemetery, New Bedford, by Undertakers J. P. O'Donnell & Sons.

Brillips, Infant son of John and Mary L. Draper) Phillips, rock place Sun-ay from the home of his parents, II for the street. Burial was in St. Pat-tick's connectery. The funcaril arrange-

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LOCKBURG—Mrs. Amanda C. Lock
burg died Friday atternoon at St. John's
cospital at the age of 67 years, 2
contains and 16 days. Busides her busiand, Alal F., she leaves one son, John
and two daughters, Mrs. Alfilld
flowed and Mrs. Astrid Sullivan, all of
this city. She was a member of the
fivedish Lutheran church.

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wedish Lutheran church.

McMENAMIN—James McMenamin, an ld and esteemed resident of the lineaculate Conception parish, died Fri ay at his home, 221 High street. He aves his wife, Susan (Lynch) McMenmin: four sons, John B., Joseph Frieter P. and James A, McMenamin we daughters, the Misses Margaret and Susan McMenamin, and cight-randehildren, Daccased was a memeral of the Holy Name Sodality of the measurhart Conception church.

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l became very nervous and couldn't steep. There was a severe pain under the left shoulder. After eating I was in great distress. My stomach felt bloated and I had a queer sensation in my head. At times there was a prickly feeling through my temples AUGEROS—Anastasios Augeros died and at other times a floating sensations and Angelo, 59 Varney street. The body was taken to the chapel of ames F. C'Hounell & Sons.

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Giffalth—Mary E. (Cornfield) Gird with of Julian H. Girard, and browned a box. I felt so much increased and parents, she leaves two diffarent one brother. William and Annie Mr. Sinth and Miss Anna Cornfield. The body was taken to the home. In both was taken to the home. Po'Donnell and Sons.

LADOHOLLOS—Christina Ladobourlos aged 32 years, daughter of Dionystos and Cake Ladobourlos and Cake Ladobourlos and Sons.

Qu'inn took place Saturday morning from the lowell Corporation hospital. The body was taken to the chapel of James of Cornell and Sons.

Qu'inn took place Saturday morning from the peace of Theoretaker Peter I. Savage at 9 o'clock and was larged by artended. The overless proceeded to st. Fatrick's church where a light of the free booklets, "Ruilding Up the Blood" and "What to Eat and How to Bat."

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E. Smith, John J. Hannath, William J. Sullivan and Thomas F. Quinn. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Rev. James Kertigan read the committal prayers. Undertaker Peter H. Savance in charge of funeral arrangements.

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GAMMON—James W. Gammon, formerly of South Boston, beloved hushand of Mahei N. Gammon, and son of James W. and the late Ellen C. Gammon died Monday at his residence, 281 Fayette street, aged 41 years. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife. Mahel N. one daughter, Evelyn M., his father, James W. Gammon and four sisters, Katherine, Helen, Mary and Evelyn, He was a late member of Boston lodge, No. 10, B.P.O. Elks.

FREEMAN—Mrs. Georgie M. Freeman, late widow of Jas. Freeman, died this morning at her home, 8d Andrew street. She beaves two daughters, Miss Gladys E. Freeman and Mrs. Chas, S. Sharkev, and two sons, Ralph and Geo. Freeman; also one stster, Mrs. J. W. Stamons, of Kingsteld, Me.

IN MEMORIAM

in loving remembrance of our dear daushier and sister, Mary A. Daly, who departed from this life on the 28th of February, 1918. Mass of requiem will be said at St. Peter's church Wednes-day morning at S o'clock. MR, and MRS, PETER DALY and Family.

A month's mind mass for the re-nose of the soul of Ellen E. Gill will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart durch next Wednesday morning at \$ Sclock. Friends invited.

To our many kind friends and neighbors we take this means of expressing our sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness and words of condelence extended to us in the loss of our between mother, also to those who sent doral tributes and spiritual bouquets, to all we are deeply grateful and promise their kindness will never beforecotten.

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Central Street

# Expanding to Meet Public Needs

THE packer is a purveyor of foods. Largely dependent on him are the producer, the retailer and the consumer. The farmer looks to the large packing concern to provide outlets for what he raises. The housewife relies upon the packer for an important part of her daily food supply. Retailers expect prompt service and regular deliveries. Thousands of workmen are given gainful employment.

Of all industrial undertakings none is so closely allied to the comfort and security of the nation.

To meet these responsibilities successfully makes large scale operation imperative. For, in order to buy from the grower whenever he is ready to sell, Armour must have a national market to distribute foods everywhere. And conversely, to make food supplies certain, Armour must be able to buy in many producing centers.

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But to carry out its uses fully, the responsibilities of the business must be met by the responsibilities of those it serves. In its own interests the public must give big business the opportunity to perform the service which is very properly expected of it.

With a multitude of problems to be solved in national collecting and distributing, a complex though smoothly working system has been evolved in the Armour organization through the course of years. Each part dovetails in its work with the rest, All are dependent upon and inter-related with the others.

Food plants would be unable to give stock-growers outlets without the branch houses which are continually competing for trade. And neither the producing plants nor the distributing branches could operate on an efficient and economical basis without the modern refrigerator cars directed under a single management which controls their movements.

In short, the Armour system is the outgrowth of national needs-a system that can give maximum service only as a whole-and that dismembered, would fail to live up to the requirements which the country and city public today demands.



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a noisy welcome. Farther along, at station, where the street widens, the the noise was correspondingly increased. Summer street business houses, in common with those of other sections of the route, made a brave showing of service flags along with the Stars and Stripes and bunting decorations.

Masses of Humanity

At the corner of Washington street,

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"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" are now depended upon by millions of people, instead of quinine, because they are more efficient and offer relief without the discomfort and distress.

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"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin." 'American Owned, Entirely,

mer street, in the wholesale district, where Summer street merges into ceeded to quarantine and the presi- of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & of the street from Central to Pawdows and the roofs gave the president a noisy welcome. Northead of the growth and the president a noisy welcome. Northead of the growth are street, there was a great containing the growth and the president and the glimpse of the president. As the head up to Commonwealth pier this fore of the parade passed this point at noon, on the 12.20 the pressure on the guards be-came so great that the line threatened to break. The guards held firm, how ever, and with the aid of the police the way was kept open for the presi-dential cars. At the head of Winter street, entering Tremont, the president got his first view of masses of humanity banked on the common and in front of the State House, where the reviewing stand was placed. Passing the famous "Brimstone corner" and up the steep incline of Park

street, the president heard a roar of welcome from thousands. At the state house where members party of 45 persons was brought of the National Woman's party had ashere and transferred to a special planned a demonstration, there was train which was made ready to start hardly a suffrage banner in sight. Sev- for Washington with the president eral hours before the president reach- and his associates at 4.00 p. m. ed the spot the police had arrested 22 sec. Tumulty Greets President members of the party after they had

Guest of Boston

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—President Wilson Wilson and came ash was the guest of Boston today. The the presidential party, city was not alone, however, in extending to the chief executive a

Adults-Take one or two the route of the parade were adorned with flags and bunting and recognition of the international character of the president's recent activities was shown in the frequent display of flags of the nations which were associated with the United States in the war.

The great steamer George Wash ington, upon which the president and his party made the voyage from Brest, dropped anchor of quarantine shortly after dark last night. The most exciting moments of the trip came on Sunday afternoon when it was suddenly found that the steamer runbing through the fog, was headed directly for Thatcher's Island, off Cope Ann. If was the destroyer Harding, running ahead as a guard-ship, which discovered the danger and gave warning. Engines were reversed and the ship was stopped a Housand yards from share, in deep

Ontside Hoston harbor the George

Washington was met by an escort of eight submarine chasers sent from 20 cent package Larger sizes also, the navy yard here. The ship pro-

night. It had previously been arranged that they should be brought coast guard cutter Ossipee and that the George Wash-Ington should then leave for New Friday evening on the proposition of York, to land the 2000 troops who re-

turned with the president.

he coast for two days passed off to scaled the city council for the paving for medicine. sea last night and the day opened clear. A shift of the wind to the west had taken the chill out of the air and the streets were dry,

'The meeting at Mechanics' hall was set for 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon. All the baggage of the presidentia

Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the president, spent the night aboard the George Washington with President Wison and came ashere today with

**FUNERALS** 

tending to the chief executive a welcome home from his labors at the peace conference in Paris, for thousands of people from all parts for New England arrived on early and was kneed by sorrow trains to swell the throng in the streets through which he passed on his way from Commonwealth pier to his hone to St. Marenet is church his way from Commonwealth pier to his hotel in the Back Bay district.

But Display of Flags

For the greater part of the crowd, this was the only opportunity to see the president as Mechanies' hold. There were many beautifular to president as Mechanies' hold. There were many beautifular to his was the only opportunity to see the president as Mechanies' hold. There were many beautifular to his was the only opportunity to see the president as Mechanies' hold. There were many beautifular to his was the only opportunity to see the president as Mechanies' hold. There were many beautifular to his more than the president as Mechanies' hold. There were many beautifulars and spuritual boundary to see the formation of the president as Mechanies' hold. There were many beautifulars and spuritual boundary to see the mass to deliver his address. The horaris were Parishe true.

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BURRINSHAW Drug Co., 418 Middlesex Street—Moody's 301 Central Street.

Several business men and heavy tax-

ayers of the city altended the hearrenuming Salem street, and in the

properly lighted. The council will also be asked to put Pawtucket also he asked street from Salem to Middlesex in good condition.

Judge Pickman today held an incourse of the hearing it was suggest-ed that Salem and Market streets be deal Weather

The storm which has hung over street and that a request be pre- of formaldehyde, which she mistook

# Don't Cough Until Weak-

Elderly people and others who suffer from slubborn or chronic coughs that wear down the strength, lower vitality and disturb sleep, will find in Folcy's Honey and Tar a most helpful and healing medicine. The very first doses bring comfort and case, as in it you get the curative in-fluence of pine tar and other healing ingred-iculs, together with the mollifying laxative effect of honey.

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Stop and think for a moment. Can year remember the add you read in the street ear when year cane to work this morning? Ind you, in the!, read any or them? Its you not in really rather go under the impression that those ads are changed only ence in about three menths and you up not have to keep up with them?" Granted that you did look up over the level of your head and read them, can you remember what they advertised? Can you remember what argument was advertised that you should buy it?

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### WILSON IN BOSTON

each one of these 7000 persons has wondered to himself, "What can be honest about our facts. this League of Nations do for us | As regards a decline in farming United States.

Germany and her vassal nations were the problem that first confronted the men at the peace table. shrewd and unrelenting Foch, the dealt with the immediate problem as concerns Germany. The League of Nations became the next and most pressing problem.

Boston has always claimed she had great responsibility and a great burden in representing the in-Boston today that enjoys the privi-No Boston paper has been openly hostile to the League of Nations plan. Some Boston papers, aithough expressing the views of men and interests hostile to the president and his administration, have at all times recently, mentioned his name with respect and courtesy.

It was not to the foreign relations committee of congress or close personal friends on this side, to whom President Wilson addressed his first overseas. As in Europe, he talked

by making it the port of his disem, it on, barkation, the president further houors New England by telling it first of what his visit to France has acbehind the government in the things Quentin, is buried. it intends to accomplish.

Old Victor Berger shedding his

They betoken another burden sup- America offered the allies the hest plementing what the established they had their young men. It does plete honesty-have been dropping more young American to help pay pieces of pasts hoard in the ticket the ancient debt to Prance. Someboxes and this is to be stopped, times mether love has to exclude Next, watch out for a story of puch thoughts,

# GO FABMING? HUH!

At 2.30 o'clock this afternoon, fol- it is interesting, is in the line of lowing short introductory and felis constructive work and may in the by slow degrees. His malady is citous addresses by Gov. Coolidge long run, he productive of some reminiscent of that fellow who used and Mayor Peters. President Wilson slight improvement in New England's started to tell the 7000 persons agricultural situation but whenever were of a dark blue color. He was gathered in Mechanics hall, some- we discuss this back-to-the-farm an unhappy and dejected looking thing of his experiences in France, movement for returning soldiers and Probably, at some time or other, sailors-if sailors are included in its scope-det us try to invariably

Americans?" In some part at least, in New England and in this particuit is expected that this afternoon, lar part of Massachusetts, every obthe privileged 7000 received assuring servant man and woman ought to be information on this subject. Boston, able to readily give the two parathis afternoon, or at least 7000 of mount reasons for the decline. The her citizens, are envied of all the first is, that earning one's living sation of narrowness. A man strong from the land, above all things means very hard work and many give me death." inspires us all as hours of hard work a day. The being the kind of a man who, when "basic 8 hour day" has no relation taking a stand for the right, wants Promptly taking its one from the to something which caters to the the entire porker or nothing. As shrewd and unrelenting Foch. the peace council delegates effectively does, and never will have.

aversion to farming is its necessary Tuesday evening dinner, that is a isolation. As years progress, the very wicked slander to bring desire of mankind to be gregarious against a dead patriot. seems to increase. It is lonesome to work alone in a field or in a wood tellectual side of our nation. It is lot. Ask those who have experienced it. "Swapping day's works" lege of hearing President Wilson in country life while a good arrangefirst, after his return to America. ment, is not always equitable and

The French have solved the problem of making farm life more intimate by clustering their little farm houses together. The men go out to their small farms a short distance away each morning, returning in the evening. New England tration they will not stand for apis probably not ready to adapt it- propriations whose adoption would

business of souding the fighter to year so businesslike, re-consecrate report of what was in prospect carn his living on the land, it is themselves to the task of seeing how a duty to him and to the community to the masses, of whom the for- from whence he comes, as well as worth of value for each dollar tunate 7000 in Mechanics hall this to the land itself, that we be absorption by the city, they can gotunate 7000 in Mechanics hall this provide many descriptions to be representatively electronic her knows what country life involves and that, if he received particular notice of Senator Vardatives. Besten is the unofficial capital of ognizes its hard work and isolation, man's attacks on the League of Na-New England. In honoring Boston he is prepared and willing to take tions plan. Everyone seems to have

# THE MOTHER OF QUENTIN

For over a hundred northern France, for the past few intimated they had telerated both years New Eugland has been vigor- days, not wholly given up selfishly his long hair and his "standing in ously loyal to the national govern- to their own war sorrows, have the way of the procession" long ment. The needs of the hour demand been watching with compassion and enough. that the national government be a pity in their hearts—men, women that the national government be a pity in their hearts—men, women Good ole river Kennebee! Many

German tears in the Chicago court room as Jadic Laudis yawned over his hour-long socialist dissertation.

The grave is heige carefully tended by inhabitants of the local.

Saco. Me., reports one of her rehis hour-long socialist dissertation, presents a contemptible sight. It is ity," the cable reports say. Bying tenough bluebird and, appropriately

Buston started using net a crat order and well known families in a report on the Hall murder trial. canny Bostomans-for a city of Roo-evel;" in visiting her son's

contributed Marquis de Lafayette to j help the American colonies, in later years American nobility, the mothers, contributed such men as Opentin Koosevelt and a thousand others, to fight oppression.

### APPEAL FOR IRELAND

That was certainly a strong appeal sent out from Philadelphia in behalf of Ireland. It is too had for England as well as for Ireland, which has been the chief sufferer, ! that this burning question was not settled long ago.

The democracy of England has been willing to settle it ever since Gladstone's day, but the aristocracy said "no." In 1971, the veto power of the peers was taken away; but they mininged to have Sir Edward Carson carry out their wishes in blocking a settlement of the Irish question.

If the present system of aristoeracy in Britain were swept away, the opposition to granting Ireland justice would also disappear. As proof of this stands the home rule law passed by the commons, signed by the king, and held up through the opposition of the aristocracy as represented by Sir Edward Carson,

The aristowacy opposes the people of England and Scotland as well as those of Ireland. Why not send the titled nobility after the Hohenzollerns?

We will all be sorry for that Marlboro soldier, now a patient at the base hospital, Camp Devens, who is reported to be turning blue to troupe with Barnam's side show and whose entire face and hody specimen and the more so when he attempted to sell his photographs at a dime each. The poor Marlboro chap has indeed been dealt a hard blow by war.

The late Patrick Henry may have been, as one contemporary paragrapher intimates, eloquent, patriotic and narrow in his views, but many of us take issue on the accuenough to say, "Give me liberty or today he would join Borah in de-The other thing that creates an clining to attend President Wilson's

> Most of us will regard it as being extremely tactful on the part of the first woman who ever had a chance to address a German legislative body. From Marie Juchaez, that in starting her address she conciliated the opponents of women suffrage by saying, "Gentlemen and

Having sternly decided and annonneed that as commissioners and head of the city's present adminisself to that kind of agricultural life, mean a \$30 tax rate this year, let So to be entirely honest in this our five commissioners who start the far toward getting a hundred cents

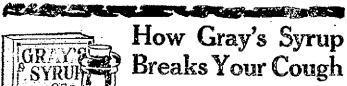
trecognized that it was his way of lattacking the president again. His bailiwick, Mississippi, repudiated The villagers of a little town in Vardaman last fall and the voters

of Nations. President Wilson cer- elderly woman known to them as times has her winter product cooled tainly has a right to expect New "Madame Roosevelt." Daily she the refreshing summer glass of England will now, as it has for the visits the cemetery where the shot- benounde and summer glass oflast hundred years, cland squarely terrel body of her youngest som ether things. But at the present time, other honors should be ac-She has been beloft of husband course soon on an and one son within a year. The entire industry is at present fur-She has been berett of husband corded good ole Kennehee. Her ice

the crecodile who is reputed to weep after cubing down its victim. Berger was ready for his victim, but his tears have come after the bit his tears have come after the sixth avoid of this most woman. The victim of honor.

The visit of this most woman constant woman constant to the stuff recently sent. The visit of this poor woman Saco than the stuff recently sent Buston started using her S cont again reminds the French that the over the wire in the guise of being

When Maximilian Harden publicly burdens of R.C.L. involve. Certain not come any the casier for Madame asserts that the German people. even now, see no crime in their culture is not always a city of com- grave to recall that he was one Fatherland's having started the great war, it is a strong reminder of the obstinate small how on the ground who, in spite of receiving e severe prominellier, has not arcounterfoit "tokens" being put in But France will know. She will rived at the point m his distress know that as the nobility of France where he has sense to cry "Kuff."



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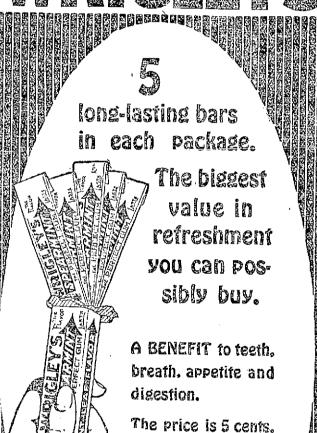
Third,—the phierm which collects on the affected parts and clops the tubes is quickly raised. The bealing and southing indiffered of Gray's Syrug County into direct contact with the affected parts brings their back to the browned condition.

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Three boys broke into the shoe store thole family is there to read it. The of George E. Mongean in Merrimack





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### REPORT OF DEATHS For the Week Ending Feb. 22, 1919

Peb. 12 Elizabeth Kazanjian, 4, broncho-

pneumonia. 13—Ida Auderson, 58, chr. valv. heart disease. 14—Clara Eckartt, 2 mo., prem. birth. Ellen E. Worcester, 68, cer. hemorrhage. Michael Russell, 75, arterio-sele-

William Gagner, 2 d., congenital debility. Elizabeth M. Guinn, 1, tub. meningitis. - McCann. 1 h, premature birth. Marie Arsenault, 73, cer. hemor-

rhage. Alphonse Lemay, 38, Bright's dis-ease. John J. Desmond, 81, chr. endoease. John J. Desmond, SI, chr. endo-carditis. Grace J. Falls, 51, carcinoma. Joseph R. Marion, S. d., congenital debility. Bridget A. Kelley, 47, pulm. tuber-

Bridget A. Kelley, 47, pulm. tuber-culasis.
William H. Cook, 61, chr. int. nephritis.
Hermenevilde Bourgeault, 65, ccr. hemorrhage.
Marie J. Y. Simard, 3 m., tub. meningitis.
Della M. Tobin, 58, gcn. arterioscierosis.
Adeline Leduc, 78, can. broughitis. scierosis.
Adelme Leduc, 78. cap. bronchitis.
Frederick L. Welch, 25. phthisis pulmonalis.
Mary H. Northrup, 58. diabetes.
F-Farix Dacres, 48. diabetes mellitus.
Martha C. Thompson, 56. endocarditis.
Melande Adams, 42. pulm. tuber-

Susan McKenna, 50, arterio-sclero Martha C. Gallagher, 3, broncho-

Thomas Allen, 62, arterlo-sclerosis.
18—Spiros Goudaras, i, broncho-pneumonia

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month.
Alma W. Fisher, S0, cer. hemorrhage.
19—Anna Sliwa, 1 d. congenital debitity.
John J. Downs, 29 d. marasmus. STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk. LAKEVIEW AVENUE PIRE

An alarm from box 6 at 9 o'clock Friday evening summoned a portion of the fire department to a house in Lakeview avenue near the corner of firidge street for a slight blaze in the cettar. The fire was discovered by Patrolman Maroney and Ruiter. and while the former putted in the down half a dozen children from a piazza on the second story of the house. The damage was slight. assisted in taking



# MEN'S FINE WOOL ALL **SWEATERS**

back to the low prices of two years ago-colors, oxford, khaki navy blue, brown, green, maroon and cinnamon, have been selling for \$8.00, \$9.00 and \$10.00.

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# LATEST

MARKET sumed their bullish operations in spe-cial issues at the active opening. Motors, oils and tobaccos were especially

cial issues at the active opening. Motors, oils and tobaccos were especially conspicuous. Kelly-Springfield Tre licencel 52 points to the new high price of 186 in the first ball hour. There were advances of 12 to 5 points in Goodrich. United States Rubber, General Motors, Sumarra Tobacco and American Sugar, United States Steel added a fraction to its maximum qualitions of last week, but shippings and coppers eased moderately.

According to reports current on the exchange, the exclusive trading of the first hear included considerable huying for the long account, as well as general thort covering. This was home out by the activity of commission houses with interior connections. Pressure upon Marine preferred. Endwin Locomotive and conpers invited profit taking and consequent reactions of 1 to 3 points later, but not before oils, ruthing and consequent reactions of 1 to 3 points later, but not before oils, ruthing and consequent reactions of 1 to 3 points later, but not before oils, ruthing and consequent reactions of the commission houses with interior contesting first hour.

Linds became prominent during the mone hour, on Canadien Pacific's advance of four points. Other transcontinentials and coalers gained 1 to 15 points. Substantial additions to early advances attended the further activity of General Motor. Sumatra Tobacco. American sugar and Cruetibe Steel.

Endwin Locomotive was the feature of the final hour, advancing over six points from its low of the morning, while other leaders reached one to two points. The closing was strong.

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Cotton futures opened steady, March 23.12; May 22.12; July 21.32; Oct. 20.30; Dec. 20.05.

21.05. Putures closed steady. March, 22.38; May, 21.72; July, 20.22; October, 19.77; December, 19.55. Spot, quiet; middling, 25.90.

\*\*Money Market\*\*
NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Mexican dollars, 77½; government honds firm; railroad honds firm.

Time boans strong, 60 and 90 days 51/9/525. Six months 51/4/5. Final prices on Liberty honds today were: 37½s, 38.62; first 4s, 93.60; see-

Final prices on Liberty were: 03s, 98.60; first 44; ond 4s, 96.42; first 44; 44;s, 94.26; third 44;s, 9 44;s, 94.28; claim of his ruther rate 515; closing b at 7; bost foun 6; bank ac	bonds s. 93.61	Loda e sec
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members of the supreme war council granted until Saturday, bail being set agreed that the surrendered German Tempus Fuzit warships should be sunk in deep water.

French and Italian officers do not take this view and, if the experts do not days, made his appearance again this soon reach an agreement, the matter may be taken up directly by the supreme war council,

There are 74 German warships aggregating half a million tons with an estimated building cost of \$200,000,000 at Scapa Flow. They cannot be used profitably in commerce, are too heavily engined, and have no cargo space, a fact which has been proved. It also has been demonstrated by American wreckers that naval vessels cannot be broken up at a profit.

### ARRESTED HERE FOR MAINE POLICE

Harry J. Kelley, aged 22 years, was arrested in a room in Appleton street this morning by Lieut, Maher and Sergt, Dwyer for the Bangor, Me., police on a warrant charging him with the larceny of \$1500 from his mother. who resides in Bangor. When arrested follows: "Well, Your Honor, it was kelley had in his possession \$1450. He was booked at the police station and ner of Tremont and Suffolk streets the

gor, expressed a desire of being mar-ried, but his mother objected on acgor, expressed a desire of being mar-ried, but his mother objected on ac-count of the girl's age. It was then ti is claimed that Kelley got \$1500 of his mother's money and went to Port. land, Me., with his sweetheart for the surpose of being married, but for cerain reasons the ceremony was not performed and then the pair came to Lowoll, and both were in a room in Appleton street, when Kelley was placed under arrest. The girl was also brought to the station where she is being detained. The police say that Kelley had a revolver and a hox of cartridges a revolver and a max or carriages among his belongings and he stated that he had bought the gun in order to protect his money and sweetheart.

# SATURDAY NIGHTS STORM

What had all the ear marks of What had all the ear marks of a real old fashioned snow storm de-scended upon the Spindle City Satur-day night and continued until shortly after noon Sunday. About five inches day night and continued and the inches after noon Sunday. About five inches fell, all fold, and this was followed by an Intermittent drizzle of rain which made the walking conditions which made the walking conditions this time until March 4. Thomas took this time until March 4. Thomas took anything but comfortable throughout the day, it was by far the worst snow

storm of the winter.
The running time of the Bay State railway was affected to some extent during the morning hours, but the afternaen found the system on a normal schedule, due to the stendy and effiient work of the ploughs which were called into service early in the day.

# CHALIFOUX EMPLOYES BENE-

The third annual dancing party under the auspices of the Challfoux Co.'s Employes Benefit association will be held at Associate hall Tuesday evening and all arrangements for the event, of them not yet out of their teens, were which promises to be a notable one in present on various charges of breakthe history of the organization, have been completed. The committee in charge of the preparations headed by Miss Jeannelte Cote has spared noth-Miss definition to the affair a most enjoy-throughout the city, was called on conable one and a good time is in store tinuance on a new complaint, that of

One of the pleasantest dancing parevening by the Y.M.C.I. at the club coons on Stackpole street, and a large number of members and friends of the organization were on hand to share in the festivities. Funfey's orchestra furnished the music, and during the evening Washington favors were distributed. The officers of the dange were: General manager, Fred Higgins; floor director. William O'Connell: Lee Richards, Arthur O'Leary and Wal-

# BRIEF WIRE DESPATCHES

LAWRENCE, Feb. 24- The Pacing mills print works employing about 2200 operatives will reopen tomorrow after having been shut down since last Monday on account of a strike of the fire-

LONDON, Peb. 24,--The United Kinglom is faced with the prospects of civil strife and the house of commons should do everything in its power to aver: It, Premier George declared today in introducing a bill to constitute committee to inquire into the condifixed 221/2 221/2 221/2 tions provailing in the coal industry.

### Police Court News Continued

Ouellette, Eugene Chouse, Isidore April, Joseph Cote, Arthur Isabelle, Charles Hebert, Wilfred Theberge Omer Mason, Louis Marchand, Lawrence Greene, Adelard Contois, Frank Parent, James Cadoret, Alderic Martin, Affred Marchand, Lee Bandy and Joseph Allard.

### Breaking and Entering

Frank P. Barrett was charged with breaking and entering in the night breaking and entering in the mastering on four separate counts, and a matter was entered.  $\Lambda$ continuance was granted until Saturday, bail being set at \$1000. The charges against Barrett were: Break-

ing and entering the shop of Jeseph C. Manseau on the night of Nov. 16, PARIS, Sunday, Feb. 25—(Ry the Associated Press) Talk of early peace has become general, and President Wilson Information for the Press Talk of early peace has become general, and President Wilson Information for the President Wilson has become general, and President Wilsing and entering the retail store of son before he left France, urged the Patrick F. Cox and larceny of 12 Nowerform to bring the conference to a Nov. 24, breaking and entering the conclusion, at least, respecting a peace wholesale establishment of Edward F. from his wounds, has summoned the ling the store of Mr. Cox and largery of 27 quarts of whiskey and I gallons of

In this connection two other young men. Walter R. Smith and Frank J. Crowley, were charged with receiving stolen property, this being 4 gallons of the rum alleged to have been stolen from Mr. Cox on the night of PARIS, Feb. 21--(By the Associated Feb. 21. A plea of not guilty was entered by each, and a continuance

> morning when Patrick Cullen tried to work the old and time-worn alibi that he had not stolen the watch-it had he had not stolen the watch—it had been given to him by a well dressed stranger, whose name, in this case, was Frank Mullen. Patrick was charged with the larceny of a watch, valued at \$30, from Anthony Perry, of 279 Central street. Mr. Perry testified that a few weeks ago he was doing some out-door work in Dracut, and that he took off his coat and hung it on a nearby fence, on account of the warmth of the day. When he looked for the coal again he found that the watch was not in its accustomed place, in fact, it had disappeared altogether.

Kelley had in his possession \$1450. He was booked at the police station and the Bangor police officials, who have been informed of the arrest, will call for the prisoner this evening or tomornow.

It seems that Kelley, who was in love with a 17-year-old girl in Bangor, expressed a desire of being marger.

your hearing the case again. In fact, I object to your hearing the case at

"Your request is something new in my called into service early in the day.

ANNUAL DANCING PARTY BY THE case will be tried on the date set. Little was required to furnish honds to the amount of \$200 for his appearance at the date stated, which dene

# Thieves Are Active

As has been the case for the past several days, several young men, some ing and entering and bareeny. Louis Thifault, who last week admitted his connection with several of the recent ance one and a good time is in store for all who will attend. Muste will be succeived a many complaint, that of small thin accounts and the prizes will be saved for the small be saved for the small be saved for the day will receive do the day will receive due price.

One of the pleasantest dancing partices of the season was beld Calman. pleaded guilty, and was ordered suc-

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# James E. Lyle The Central St. Jeweler **HEADQUARTERS**

FOR WALTHAM WATCHES

of it consist of James P. Owens, chair-man, and Robert P. Marchon, Static-Qua, Herbert Bixby, Hugh Molloy, Frank Ricard and James C. Rellly, The subject is "Who Wounded Lowell and Lowell and Why?"

April 1st, "Lowell day," will be observed by the schools and the prize winners in this contest will real their themes before their fellow pupils at that time. The rules for the contest have not previously been achieved

and are very important to all pupils who wish to contest for the honors and medals. The rules are as follows: The competition is open to all pathe public and private schools of Low-

ell.
There will be a preliminary competition in each rehoot and the winner in that composition will be awarded a

silver medal.
There will be also a final competition, open to the winners of silver modals, and the winner in this competition will be awarded a gold raedal; it

ittion will be awarded a gold raedal; it is understood, however, that the winderstood, however, that the winders of the gold medal shall not to eive a silver medal.

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The final competition will be held at the Lowell high school on Thestay, March 25th, 1919, at 230 o'clock in the afternoon; this competition will be in charge of a person or persons invited by the board of trade and the decision.

charge of a person or persons invited by the board of trade and the decision as to the winner will be made by a board of judges named by the board of trade. The following provisions will govern

the preliminary and must competitions, I. Essays shall contain not less

than 300 nor more than 500 words.

2. Essays written in any school in competition for a silver medal shall be written from memory by all competi-tors at the same bour and under uni-

"Sincerely yours, "THE FATHER."

breaks and snatch thief activities throughout the city, was called on con-

rendered to Probation Officer Bansay, on her evening to St. Louis' pariels letters who will conduct him to the Massis for the benefit of the parish. The ais, W. chusetts reformatory, from which he four was organized under the auspice (88) chusetts reformatory, from whose a four was regarded had been placed on probotion some of the church choir and the receipt, time age. The charges against bim the events were very substantial. were accordingly placed on the files of feature of the eventual was a little or-Fred Cote, another young man pleaded not guilty to receiving stolen property, this being several packages of cigarets, which are alleged to have been stolen from the gloop of Benny Rostler. A fine of \$10 was ordered by the court. Charles F. Lannon pleaded to guilty to breaking and entering the

ing a pair of rubber boots valued at posed of Junes Merrissette, Tele, pic-fo, The case was continued until Frisi it in perfant, Edonal Decreasers, at day, bait being placed at \$300. Access franche: Charles V. Bark Several offenders charged with: Jean S. Moor, James H. Inickley, Mi. drunkenness paid small thes and the Chemenes Sinced, William Heller, Mr probation officer issued 20 releases. F. L. Roberts, Miss Fernadette Fon taine, Communisioner James E. Donnel by and St. Louis' church choir, under the direction of O. J. David.

> If you think your become tax is hardchip, picture what you would have been up against had William Hohenzollern won the collectorship

TRADE BOARD'S ANNUAL

OWELL CONTEST

The board of trade's annual "Lowell contest" rededuced to the pares over the formal annual "Lowell contest" rededuced to the consist of Janus P. Owens, chair-man, and Robert P. Marden, Stauley man, and Robert P. Marden, Stauley Malloy.

BRTHDAY PARTY

A very prictly birthday party took place on Washington's birthday party took place on the Tyngsboro cross voads, when his little day interior, and the party of her friends anti-wersary. About fifty of her friends gathered together and spiral a very early satisfied and paying the pares dear to the hearts of children. The Foundation of it consist of Janus P. Owens, chair-processing the served, after which the party broke up with the children's voices unsted in the "Star Spangled Banner."

### AMUSEMENT NOTES

Below is what the press agents of the different theatres say of the cur rent attractions and of others to come

### B. P. KEITES THEATRE.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATH;

The Queen of Inquine is finth Roye, inst benefy aver 20 years of new, and one of the most bleadle performers on the vandeville stage. Most Beyenvil top the bill at the E. S. Keith theatre, this week, and she will score itself the stage of the property of the property of the stage of the first song. A little aver two years ago Miss Inya was discovered doing a singing stunt on the stage. Instantly she was visited by a delegation of minagers, who wanted to know just what her figures were. She told then, and was at once engaged for the "bag time," so-called, which income the bag time," is easily deviced in the loggest clice. And she has covered all of the bag towers in the United States, and is now making fittle eventral ones to the smaller centres of population. During a profounced engagement at the Paker theatre, New York, she was awarded a nandsome boring cap in a context for ractime singers.

mark for comedy. Clarence Oliver and mark for comedy. Clarence Oliver and Georgie Olp who are legitimate players, are in this most attractive of playlets, which tells about a young big-town man who gets off at a station called biscontent, and the sweet little station agent at the station. Comedy and love and scenery and a real story are apparent in this act. Coulety & Webb, in "A Tample of Timeful Find" Gordon & Rica in cycling, comedy and discussed, and Wally Laffavor in a mixture will complete this hig bill. The Pathe News and a comedy film will also be shown.

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ICE CARNIVAL POSTPONED

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SUCCESSELL CONCERT

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WHAT DID REALLY **HAPPEN** ????

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France with the Canadian army.

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Positively one of the finest comedy dramas ever presented on the screen. It scintillates with pure human nature and witty moments. And

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A zinger Sennett-Keystone coincily and others complete the show.

"The Caillaux Case"

A truthful portrayal of the infamous BOLO

PASHA AFFAIR, the well-known slory of

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warn France of her traitors. A massive, smashing truth-play.

# YEP, IT'S AT THE CROWN THEATRE Tonight and Tomorrow Afternoon and Evening

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The Roston College high track team deceased lowed being to the feel and the bigh jump and that to be considered with the feel and th

the result. Shelden of Lowell never ell, second, D. N. Normandin, Lowell.

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Adm. E. W. Clark of the Lowell Sal-Adji. S. W. Char, of the Lessell Salvation Army bas been invited to play in the Salvation Army brass bound of Bosten today, which will go down the Fosten today, which will go down the harbor in one of the beats to greet President Wilson. The band is one of 10 pieces, and 16 of the musicions are



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sence of nearly seven years. For the universities in Europe and received past 18 months he has been in the the degrees of M.A. and Ph. D. from army as a mechanic in the air servhee, having spent most of his time at attending physician at St. Luke's hostine flying fields at San Antonio, total and a trustee of the Safety Houston and Cark Place, Texas. He histitute of America. During the war consisted at Minneapolts, Minn. Tefore leaving Lowell in 1912, Sergt. Dufour consulter of labor and health of the lived with his parameter in the consulter of labor and health of the lived with his parents in Cheever

# CRESCENT A. A. VI. SHUBERT, New Bedford Reac Cal vis HILLY DEFOE, St. Paul, Minn. -THERSDAY MERT-

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women, Adlt. Clark left for the Hub, the bridegroom, Col. Howard Caswell Smith and H. LeRoy Pitkin of New York, and Major Henry H. Armstead of Washington, D. C.

for Ditman is a grandson of late Henry Ditman and of the James Stewart, both of Philadelphia He was graduated from Yale in 1896 and from the College of Physicians Joseph E. Doufour has returned to east years in medical scientific rehis home in Collinsville after an absearch work in this country and a Columbia university. He is assistant council of national defense and of the volunteer medical corps and served as medical director of an American Red He is a member of Cross hosnital. the University and Vale clubs

The wedding of Miss Grace E. Cun- Fr. and Mrs. Diffman will occupy an nock, youngest daughter of Mr. and apartment at \$30 Perk avenue. Now On returning from their honeymoon

A bleve, Miss Katherine Cumnock, saved England in her hour of need. Blodgett, who is engaged to Major, the England now realize that justice that T. Hadley of Yale indivisity, was maid of home. She wore a nown denied, with greeven less to brehand, of manye chinon with a light blue her also with agreeven less to berself, such and a hat of namive more near will now a move from her path the lattern termined with pink, rous and a letter health which she has to enhance streamer.

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using restermed and when peoples have opposited by tyranny are specially aware into the sunlight of liberty, let there be sincerity and un-This ray, act there we stincertly and this amount in a most those who are controlling the peace conference, to the end that the mistakes of the controls of Vienna may be avoided and a peace made that will be lasting and permanent, because it will be just fand right.

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militariem may be forever destroyed and that the right of self-determination shall be given to all the peoples of the earth."

committee of the house of representa-

lives, to the end that autogracy and

# FUNERAL NOTICES

NURTRAN The famoral of Mrs Lend Keeran will lake place tomorrow morning at 16 o'clock from the famoral markets of Undertake W. H. Graham, 770 Washington at, Boston WERBER Dued in this city, Feb. 25 at the home of his brother, 301 Feb. 25 to street. Pavid B. Webber, agod to years, 10 months and S. days, Feb. 25 noral services will be held at 201 Foster street Treeday afternoon at 2,20 o'clock, Friends invited, Undertake Saunders.

### DEATHS NEEGAN-Mrs. Lena Recesum, aged

50 years, field today in Boston in a ro-sult of gas poisoning. She was tag daughter of Michael and Martha Nools in and is helbeved to have a sister reaiding in this city. . .

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nauties to that of business methods, stude. and organizations, has been made by Lifting the Sailor's Load aviators at Keily Fleld. Texas, who are awaiting discharge from military to civillan lite. The Jewish welfare beard of Camp Travis which originated at Camp Travis. Agricultural school has arranged with the escoperation of the San Antonio chander of commerce, an intensive business course. Lectures are given on business organization, salesmanchin, incance, trade prospers and business reconstruction, and after each fecture the men are given an opportunity to consuit with representatives of the United States candoyment button, concerning their own cases. Four hundred soldiers registered for the course on the opening night.

Lifting thé Sailor's Load

The number of discharges satiors who leave the Petham Base mayal training station at Petham Base naval training station at Petham Base na aviators at Kelly Pield, Texas, who

Mortimore L. Soliin, chairman of the Jewish welfare board's finance the Jewish welfure board's finance committee, who is now in France, has authorized the purchase of 100,000 pounds of matzoths for use by Jewish members of the American Expeditionary Forces and Army of Occupation, during Tassover week, beginning April 7th. The marzons will be espe-cially baked at the Jewish consistory here, Several thousand pounds will be abourd transports leaving France during the holiday week.

### Soldlers Thunk Their Hostess

Max Bollander, prominent New York clubwoman, prizes above all of her other possessions a wrist watch and bracelet—the gift of two hundred grateful boys in uniform. Mrs. Hollander is hostess at dances



in 1918.

WELFARE given twice a week by the New York section council of Jewish Women, for the Jewish welfare board, for the men in wifeon in uniform. A few days ago, the boys gathered together contributions, ranging from one cent to one dollar, from those who had enjoyed the dances. A charge from the sindy of acro-

The Jewish welfare board's "follow the dag" policy has found its expression in work among soldiers stationed at fortification in the canal zone. An employment bureau has been organized by the Cristobal branch of the Jewish welfare board, and hundreds of discharged soldiers have secured good positions through it, with the Panama canal and Panama Bailroad company. Transports from Australia, New Zeatand. Canada and hospital ships returning from France are met here before going through the Panama canal and the Jewish boys on board are made comfortable.

forts Sherman and Randolph have enjoyed corrects given by Arnold Klasse, Russian planist under the auspices of the Jewish welfare board.

Nine J. W. B. Centers in France The Jewish welfare board has nounced the opening of nine center: for American soldiers in France. In addition to a club-house in Peris, the Jewish, welfare board centers are located at Le Mans, St. Nazaire, Dijon dencon, Bordeaux, Tours, Brest and Other club houses are he-

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Smith was taken into custody by the booked on a charge of assault with police and released on bail.

The two boys had left their homes early in the morning with an old 22catibre revolver and some carridges to go hunting. They went out West Meadow road and, while in the rear of the Lowell General hospital. Smith, who was carrying the weapon, acci-dentally discharged it, according to his

William Ceyle, 14, of 23 Marsh street, story, the bullet entering Coyle's neck, the ambulance was summoned, and the injured boy taken to St. John's Sunday morning, as the result of being shot Saturday by his playmate. Frederick J. Smith, 14, of 26 Sargent street.

dangerous weapon and carrying a pistol without a permit. This charge was afterwards changed

charge of manshaughter, William Coyle was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Coyle. He leaves two sisters, Josephine and Margaret, and one brother, Michael, of Spring-

### ANNUAL COLUMNAL PARTY

Colonial hall was a bower of beauty Saturday evening, the occasion being the annual dancing party of the Y.M. and Y.W.H.A. The young ladiese were tressed in the costumes of long ago boys who were on hand for the occasion gave the affair a pleasing military aspect. A Jazz orchestra furnished music, and the merry company tripped the light fantastic until a late hour, To Miss Bessie Brams and Miss Sophie Wollman was due in a large measure the successful outcome of the event, and the following committees also did their share to make the occasion one of the pleasantest of its kind:

Committee on arrangements-Misses Sadie Cohen, Ida Levy, Minnie Marmar and Mildred Stolass. Refreshment committee-Misses Sarah Shapiro, Bes-sie Borash, Daisy Ginsberg and Minnie Reception committee-Misses May LaBovitz, Mildred Cantor, Frances Silverblatt, ida Friedman and Rose Bronstein, Public Bessie Braverman. Publicity committee—Miss

### MR. JOHN J. BOONEY ENTERS THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS IN LOWELL

Mr. John J. Rooney, of 238 Pine st., Lowell, who has been employed in an executive capacity for the past twenty years in our leading cotton factories, has entered the real estate business in Lowell, purposing to deal in th purchase and sale of property of all kinds specializing in homes of moderate cost -homes that will attract the man and

voman who are earning their way.

Air, Rooney enjoys a splendid reputation for honesty and integrity among a very large number of Lowell people

# TWO ALARM FIRE

A threatening blaze in the cellar of the four-story tenement block at the corner of Worthen and Market streets, owned by D. Sakeilarios, was re-sponsible for the sounding of two alarms from box 13 shortly after 6 o'clock Saturday evening. Fortuthe quick firemen prevented the blaze from making any headway and the fire was confined to the cellar and street floor of the building. As soon as the blaze was discovered the tenants of the house were notified and they all left the building, some of then descending to the ground on the iremen's ladders

### ELDON B. KEITH DIES IN LONDON

BROCKTON, Feb 21.-Elden B. Krith vice president of the George E. Krith Shoe Co., Brockton, died early today, at London, Eugland, it ear of the best known slow manufac timers in the world, left for Europe several weeks . go as a member of the special United States trade com-

# HELD LADIES NIGHT

The Mathew Temperance Institute ing at the clab rooms on Central Dancing was enjoyed until a Lite hour, and favors were distributed during the evening.

LOWELL YOUNG MAN WINNER IN THEME CONTEST FOR OLD

# SOUTH PRIZES

Among the prize winners of the prizes at Boston, whose awards were

# CAN'T FIND DANDRUFF

Every bit of dandruff disappears after one or two applications of Danderine rubbed well into the scalp with the buder tips. Get a small bottle of Danderine at any drug store for a few cents and save your hair. After several applications you can't find a particle of dandruff or any falling hair, and the scalp will never itch.

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For Smart Spring Capes, Street Dresses and Suits, Fine French Navy Dress Serges. We're showing a line 54 in. wide in several shades.' Splendid quality 

PALMER STREET

# Annual February Sale

# LINEN DEPARTMENT

Consisting of Table Damask by the yard, Pattern Cloths, Napkins, Crashes and Glass Toweling, Plain White Dress Linen, Madeira Hand Embroidery and Eyelet Work, Filet Net Lace, Scalloped Doilies. Scarfs of every kind, Towels for any use, and a lot of odd pieces to be cleaned up at greatly reduced prices.

# TABLE DAMASK

One lot of remnants, lengths from 2 to 5 yards. very good patterns, full 68 inches wide and full bleach. Sold for 98c. Sale price

About 20 whole and part pieces Union Linen, Irish make, 61 inches wide, and several good designs; positively worth \$1.50. Sale price \$1.19 Yard

One lot very heavy imported Damask, full 72 inches wide. Putterns-rose, chrysanthemum and ribbon stripe. Worth \$2.00. Sole 

One lot warranted all pure Linen, full 72 inches wide: allover patterns, shamrock, fern and fleur-de-lis. Worth \$3.50. Sale price

\$2.75 Yard

# **NAPKINS**

One hundred dozen (100 dozen) Brown's Irish make, size 221/2x221/2-in., made to wear and launder. Exactly like linen. Worth \$5.00. Sale price ............\$3.50 Dozen

Fif(y dozen (50 dozen) Madeira Tea Napkins, all pure linen, 13-inch, and guaranteed hand embroidery, eyelct and scallop. Worth \$6.98. Sale price .......\$4.98 Dozen

About fifty dozen (50 dozen) low price Napkins, glass linen finish, hemmed, with three hair line stripes of red in border. Save your hair tine scripes on the better napkins. Sale price
| The Each—\$1.25 Dozen

# PATTERN CLOTHS

Fifty in all, sizes 58x58 inches; only three patterns, border all around. This size cloth saves time and labor. Sold for \$3.98. 

One small let, only about one dozen cloths, size 68x68 inches, warranted all pure linen, but a little soiled or mussed. Sold for \$5.00.

One special lot all pure linen pattern cloths Scotch make. Size 70x871; inches. You'll never have a chance to buy a cloth like this for less than \$10.00. Sale price \$7.50 Each

Several odd cloths, slightly soiled, at reduced

# CRASHES and GLASS **TOWELING**

One case special mesh crash, 18 inches wide, heavy and absorbent, makes fine dish towels. Worth 17c. Sale price ........ 121/20 Yard

Twenty pieces all pure linen roller toweling, measures 19 inches wide, heavy quality and full bleach; blue line border only. Sold for 

Twenty pieces (20 pieces) Glass Toweling, red and blue checks and stripes, fine round thread yaen and positively will not lint. Selling 

PALMER STREET

# Plain White Dress Linen

Thirty-six inches wide, suitable for waists, skirts or dresses. Selling now at 75c. Sale 

Forty-five inches wide, soft French finish, guaranteed pure linen; good value for \$1.25. 

Forty-five inches wide, Union linen, fine round thread for drawn work or embroidery. Worth \$1.49. Sale price ..... 98c Yard

Webb's "Dew Bleach" Frish Linen, 36 inches wide, soft mellow finish, round thread. Worth \$1.75. Sale price .....\$1.25 Yard

# REAL MADEIRA **EMBROIDERY**

One lot 24-inch round Doylies, very fine quality linen; scalloped, eyelet work and French knots. Sale price ......\$1.98

One lot 18x52-inch Scarfs, for quality linea, rich embroidery and warranted to wear and launder well. Worth \$4.00. Sale price \$2.98 Each

Fifty-four inch round bunch Cloths: no two alike. You'll have to see them to be convinced how beautiful they are. Worth \$15. Sale price ............\$9.98 Each

Several odd pieces, such as Doylies, Scarfs. Centers, Lunch Cloths, that are slightly soiled or mussed, to be sold at reduced prices.

# HUCK and BATH TOWELS

Good Size Room Towls, "Mill Seconds," values 

Half Linen Towels, plain and hemstitched. Also "Mill Seconds." values up to 50c.

Extra fine Towels and large size, with hemstitch and damask borders. Also monogram spaces, Regular goods sell for \$1.00, Sale price ......50c Each

One lot extra large and heavy Bath Towels, double twisted yarn goods. Selling now at 

# SCARFS and CENTERS

One lot ordinary size Searfs, made of good firm material and lace trimmed. Sale price

One lot special Searl Florentine Lace, imitation heavy linea finish centres, made to sell for 

One special lot Filet Net Lace, 30 inches, round and heavy centres, well worth \$1.75. price ...... \$1.25 Each

LEFT AISLE

made Washington's hirthday at Old confest was open to students in the among Boston's high school students. South Meeting House, was Ellot D. 1918 classes of Roston high schools. Although Eliot Hurchinson was not at

of the Rev. Oliver W. Hutchinson of he Highland Methodist church. The

Hutchinson of Lowell, who won first Rev. Mr. Hutchinson came to Lowell the time a resident of Lowell, he now to be pastor of the Highiana Methodist church last April. His son, the prize winner, graduated from Dorchester (Boston) high in June, now a freshman at Harvard.

The subject of the prize whining theme was, "Three Republies, United States, France and Switzerland a comparison of their constitutions to how resemblance and difference." This contest is an annual event and the winning of first prize is credited with carrying considerable honor with it

regards Lowell as his frome inasmuch es his lather is settled in a pastorate

ASK FOR and GET Horlick's The Original Walted Wilk For Infants and Invalide OTHERS are IMITATIONS





for food, though. They're hungry for entertainment.

there" to make the world safe for dem-ocracy, and asks all Lowell entertain-ers, singers, musicians, dancers, monologiets, jokesmiths, in fact anyone who can do anything in the entertainment line, to get in touch with him at once arrangements can be made to

carry out this plan.

According to "Larry," there is nothing so necessary at this time, both for the physical and mental improvement of these boys, as good, clean enterminment. All day long and through fined to the hospitals and are forced to dapend on the nurses and secretaries fare work in the camp for whatever their way. In the majority of cases these secretaries are so taken up with their regular duties that there is little

to get out, there is little in the way of enjoyment or recreation. The are out of the question to most of to do until temerrow for least of There never was a time, says favor a league of nations. Larry, since the contonment first

preparatory to going overseas has been greatly modified, with the result that much time is to be had when than ever before, to keep the mon The one thing that seems is cutertainment.

Last Tuesday night 60 enjortainers and gave a show to over 1000 dough-During the evening there was ommunity stuging, in which all the hove took part, and the recerctary save it was a revelation to see the change in the men after a few num-They seemed ready to

The secretary feels that there is enderful array of talent in Lowell, behind them, right is formulated in they one of whom would be perfectly them. They are a legal expression of and then to help make the lives nese wounded chaps more bearable. Just the gentle singing of a simple sons in some of the wards where the men are confined seems to work more good in the mental condition of the than any amount of prescribing as part of the doctors, Larry states, boys who were ready to give heir lives, if need be, for the folks back home" are certainly deserving of everything we can do to make them are convalescing in the hospitals and

### NEWS OF THE DAY AT CITY HALL

were conspicuously absent roday, the coming of the president to Poston and proposed public auditorium for Lowell being magnetic attractions. Mayor Thompson and the four commissioners left for the Hub this forenoon and oth er members of the municipal machine also took a brief vacation.

The city purchasing agent has been change his plan of buying for consumption at the Chelmsford Street hosnital because lalowing articles for one month's supplies, bids to close at 11 a. m. on
Thursday, Feb. 27: 100 pounds fresh
killed chicken. 25 pounds of tresh
Killed fowl, 50 pounds of lamb chops, the lowest rating, that of hospital ap-

ins closed in the purchasing agent's office last Saturday on 5000 feet of 2-2500 feet of plank, 12 feet long. The contract was awarded to Amasa Pratt, whose bid was \$50 per thousand feet, immediate delivery. The lumber is for the instruction of men in the corps, for the use of the sewer department. Upon first callstment, the hospital apparatus after the prentice; second class, is sent to one contract to supply \$600 feet of oprice 5000 feet of pine and 800 feet of molding for the new portable school houses, course of instruction in the following His bid was \$879, against \$800 by Burn-Sam & Davic, and \$929.75 by Pratt & geney surgery, pharmacy, chemi Forrest. Another contract went to and compounding of medicines, Amasa Pratt when he bid \$278 on a giene, care of the sick, and surgical contract to supply the building depart-procedures. Those who show special Reorgia pine and spruce in odd sizes in clementary bacteriology, and other and lengths. Burnham & Davis and laboratory examinations and tests, in Frutt & Forrest each hid \$296. On a bid of \$515 Burnham & Davis will sup-ply the building department with ap-approximately \$6000 feet of matched spruce

reported to the board of health office curps to their advantage in undertak-since last Priday.

# \* THE DRUG DANGER

The study class of volunteers will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the International Institute rooms, 35 Palmer street. Supt. Welch of the police department will make an address "The Drug Danger." The public is on "The Drug Dar Juvited to attend.

PASSING WORTHLESS CIRCLES Henry E. Towkinner, wanted in New Hampshire for the alleged passing of manipolity for the horged passing of worthing cheans on the first this obtained by Inspector Walah.

Trade in Lowell with Sun advertiseing and you will dave money on your purchases.

# ENTERTAINING WOUNDED WASHINGTON CLUB HAS TEXTILE WORKERS WITH ANNUAL BANQUET

Seldom have the members of the seas soldiers are lying in the base washington club enjoyed an evening hospital at Camp Devens, hungry. Not more than the occasion of the 13th annual banquet held Saturday night Lowell's energetic K. of C. secretary. In the club rooms. A splendid spirit Laurence Sampson, is planning on run-ning a series of entertainments for these wounded boys who went "over the bours waich followed." "To whom it may concern: the hours which followed.

Hon, Frederick W. Mansfield, former state treasurer, was the principal speaker, and he presented an elequent eulogy of the life of Washington, bringing it up to the present day by comparison and his own ideas of what the father of our country would advocate had be lived in 1918 instead of

The dinner was admirably prepared by Chef Hazard and his son and the by Chef Hazard and a serving left nothing to be desired, Just A joint meeting of delegates from before the club members and guests the Trades and Labor Council and were seated, Jeremiah J. O'Sullivan, the Lowell Textile Council was held president of the club, and toastmaster slight ray of good cheer that falls U.S. forces in France Lieut, Joseph A. Molloy, Lieut. Joseph P. Kearney close of the session Chairman Hanley and Sergt. John J. O'Rourke. This was of the Lowell Textile Council stated followed by the singing of "The Star that he did not believe there would spangled Banner."

singing enlivened the dinner, and at workers affiliated with the American the close, Mr. O'Sullivan introduced Federation of Labor in Lowell would Mr. Mansfield. The former state treasurer said in opening that the life the mill officials, which was 48 hours' of George Washington had been a life work for 48 hours' pay. He said he of preparation, and that if he were instructed all delegates present at alive today he would whole-heartedly the joint meeting to report before his He said in part:
"The United States has become

needed more careful nursing. With great power for right in the world, a relaxation of the severe discipline That cannot be denied. It has become that was in order during the war, a power far greater than any man in that was in order during the was in the men do not feel the same restraint.

Washington's time could have forestraint.

Washington's time could have forestein. It was the power which was so largely instrumental in curbing the ambitions of a country which sought the rule of the world. It could not shirk responsibility after the war, bethere is absolutely nothing to do, on it. It could not hold aloof from there is need, greater there exer before the keep the men serve the peace of the world and to prevent a recurrence of the dreadful conflict which has just passed. alliance needs not be entangling in the sense that European politics is to went to the contonment from Lowell be made a part of American policies. under Secretary Sampson's idirection. In the big, world-wide sense the United States of America must come out squarely in favor of the League of Nations, he believed.

The men and women who today are made to understand that the laws of a Nice. France, democracy are not mere arbitrary rules. son for them. The laws of democracy are laws primarily because they are

right. They stand for right, right is behind them, right is formulated in glad and willing to give a night every right. When men and women so un-new and then to help make the lives derstand laws and abide by them they become true mombers of a democracy need change to meet new conditions, but behind the change is the demo-cratic idea of a right.

There was singing during the evening by William L. Gookin, Frank P. McCartin and William C. Purcell.

ivan, president; Daniel E. McQuade, vice president; William C. Purcell, treasurer, and Charles F. McKenzie, secretary and William L. Gookln, J. Henry Gilbride, Fred F. Meloy and T.

# OPPORTUNITY TO

Chief Cary of the Lowell naval recruiting station announced today that Savage, who has filled the office for the there is an excellent opportunity in past 34 years. As yet Mr. Trull has the navy for young men who are in-clined towards the study of medicine. asked for hids on the fol- or who may have had any experience

The points of teast lamb, 30 pounds prentice, second class, to commissioner prentice, second class, to commissioner warrant officer. Men of this corps

Prenared for pounds of liver. 25 pounds of enjoy as many and the same promo-frigktorts and 25 pounds of liver. tions, privileges and opportunities as are afforded in other branches. The men are brought into close association with medical officers and are thus enabled to learn much in the profes-

special schools have been established of these schools, where he receives free of charge, a thorough elementary subjects: Anatomy, first aid and emer gency surgery, pharmacy, chemistry with several thousand feet of ability may avail themselves of courses ciuding the X-ray.

Men who are ambitious and anxious to advance have no difficulty in gaining proximately 6000 feet of matched spruce continuous promotion, when qualified and flooring. On this contract Amaza and eligible for such advancement.

Pratt bid 3342, and Pratt & Forcest. Those who contemplate the study of medicine, dentistry or pharmacy, will Two new cases of influenza have been find experience gained in the hospital ing their later studies

# REVOLVER PURCHASES

The names of those who during the past year have purchased revolvers in this city has been posted in the guard room at the police station. The list shows that 67 revolvers have been purchased during the one, all the purchasers are of foreign extraction.

this city held Saturday evening the following resolution was adopted in relation to the movement for a 44hour week and a 25 per cent increase

"Dear Sir-I was instructed by the Lowell General Committee of Textile Workers to inform you that we have a committee ready to confer with you regarding tern demands, atso to notify you that we want your reply Friday evening, February at 7 o'clock. Kindly send your re-

"JOHN ZEBROWSKI, 331 Lakoview avenue.

Friday night for the purpose of discussing the recent labor movement started in this city and at the close of the session Chairman Hanley Cabaret entertainment and ensemble this city and he believed all textile union the stand taken by the United Textile Workers of America and has catted a meeting of the council for touight for further action

### BACK FROM FRANCE

Private Antoine Bernier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludger Bernier of Dracut, who saw considerable service with M Company, 101st Regiment, in France. has received his honorable discharge from the army and has returned to the home of his parents, where upon reception. Private Bernier was a.

old Company M. Ninth Regiment, N. G., when the war broke out. He received his early training at South Framingham and sailed for "over there" Sept. 7, 1917. During his experiences at the front he was gussed once and also received a minor wound to his foot. He saw service at Chateau-Thierry, Chemin des Dames and Touls sectors. The young soldier has a brother in the service, Cook Louis Bernier, who is now located in

### SALESMAN ROBBED AND ASSAULTED

J. G. Glacken, a traveling salesman for a New York firm, whose home is in New York, was brutally assaulted in Moody street, this city, a few nights ago by a couple of young thugs, who made their escape after relieving their victim of a valuable diamond ring.

business in this city all day, was on The Belshevist's idea of government is that of the intensely individualistic, o'clock, when after crossing the wherein these who are in power shall junction of Aik'en and Moody streets, he was attacked by two young men, had been after crossing the was attacked by two young men, had been after crossing the was attacked by two young men, had been after crossing the was attacked by two young men, had been after crossing the way attacked by two young men, and the way attacked by two young men, and the way attacked by two young men, and the way attacked by two young men The Bolshevist's idea of government his way to his hotel at about 11 only to commit murder because murder fusal to produce the cash the thigs is what they want to do, then that is pounced on the man and gave him an awful beating. They struck him in the face, knocked him down and after kicking him, relieved him of McCartin and William C. Purcent.

The committee which had charge of the banquet consisted of the officers of woman in a window of a house close woman in a window of a house close the charge away before they by scared the thugs away before they had time to rob the man of his money, The matter has been reported to th

# MR. TRULL TOOK OFFICE TODAY

Edward W. Trull officially took over STUDY MEDICINE the office of clerk of the lowell peday set for the retirement of James F. not named his assistant clerk, "the Clerk Truil took the oath of office last Friday afternoon at the time the testimental was given Mr.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts—
Middlesex, s. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of king-ceditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Dolid Aubin Daoust, who died in Lawell, in and County of Middlesex, intestare, leaving estate in said County of Middlesex, to be administered, and not leaving a known husband or heir in this Commonwealth, and to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said County of Middlesex, s. Probate Court.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said County of Middlesex, s. Probate Court.

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Whereas Edward Meaney, the administrator is and for said County of Middlesex, s. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of administration is said County of the count of his administration in presented for allowance, the next of Martin Meaney, the administration is said County of Middlesex, so Probate Court.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge of the said public administrator is not be one day at least public notice thereof, by publishing this citation to be one day at least public at the county of said county of the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and is further directed to deliver to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth a copy of said citation fourteen days at least before said court, and is further directed to deliver to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth of the same should not be persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, this inheteenth day of Pebruary, in the year one thousand sine hundred and nineteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

The District Court of the United Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Massachusetts

THE ARCHIBALD MeNEIL & SONS COMPANY, Complainant,

BAY STATE STREET RAILWAY COMPANY, Defendant, Consolidated Cause in Equity, No. 834. ORDER OF NOTICE

February 21, 1918.

MORTON, J.

This consolidated cause came on to be heard upon the petition of American Trust Company, Trustee, the company in equity cause No. 316 now and description and wheresover sitnated, of the respondent, Bay State
Street Railway Company and of its
receiver, and et all interests of every
character, nature and description, of
the respondent. Bay State Street Railway Company, and of its receiver, in
property, other than the property and
interests in property sought to be
forelosed by said decrees of foreloseure and sale and other than cash, cash
assets, claims, credits, accounts and
items receivable, and to the entry of
a decree in connection with the entry
of said decrees of foreclosure and sole
and of said decree of saile providing
for the application and disposition of
sold cash, each assets claims, credits,
accounts and items receivable; and
thereupon upon consideration thereof
it is hereby ordered that an Order of
the heirs at law, next oy ith and
disposition of
sold desrees of foreclosure and sole
accounts and items receivable; and
thereupon upon consideration thereof
it is hereby ordered that an Order of
Notice Issue on the said petitions returnable rebruary 28th at ten octoes,
a.m. directing Eay State Street Inniway Company, the respondent in the
above entitled came, and all other
persons interested therein, to show
cause why raid decrees should not be
contered? this order to be served by delivering a certified copy of this order
to Otts Weld Richardson, attorney too,
said Bay State Street Railway Ponpany, not hare than February 25, 125,
and by publishing a copy of this order
in newspaper, viz. The Lowell San,
the Fail River baily Evening News,
the Froylence dominal and the New
York Times.

By the Court,

ANTHUR N. BROWN.

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By the Court, ARTHUR N. BROWN.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—State House, Boston, Feb. 79, 1912.
The Committee on Street Railways will give a hearing to parties interested in House No. 137, relative to the public control of certain street rathways; and S. 271, petition of Frank P. Huckins and others for incorporation as a railroad for the transportation of freight along of near the water front in East Roston, and room No. 123, State House on Thursday, February 27, at 102.0 geologic A. in.

187 DB TANKA A. MANNING. Chairman, HAROLD L. PERRIN, Chairman, FEANK A. MANNING. Clerk of the Committee.

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punmonwealth of Massachusetts,— lleger, ss. Probate Court. o Catherine Moloney, also called e Maloney, Kate Moloney and Kate oaey, of Lowell, in said County of flessex, and to her heirs apparent presummitive.

LEGAL NOTICES

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isaid, and said petitioners are hereby di-aid said petitioners are hereby di-ied to cause you to be notified of time and place appointed for the ing of said complaint, by serving Catherine Moloney with a copy of order, seven days at least before

enth day of bebruary, in the ye thousand nine hundred and an P. M. ESTY, Register.

Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire. Esquire, First Judge of Said Court, this twelfth day of February, in the year one thousand hine hundred and inne-

one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts,—
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin,
creditors, and all other persons interseried in the estate of John J. Haviland,
late of Lowell, in said County, declazed, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter
of administration on the estate of said the consecution of the said county of the consecution of the said Court of the said the consecution of the said Court of the said the consecution of the said Court of the said the consecution of the said Court of the consecution of the court of the said Court of th To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of John J. Haviland, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to gram a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Catherine V. O'Neil of Lowell, in said County, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-tith day of February A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show rause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least hefore said Court. Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this cighth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nice-teem.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

to be fourteen days at least before said view, and also by posting the same in two public places in the said Town of Tyngsborough, fourteen days before said view; and that he make return of his doings herein, to said Commissioners, at the time and place fixed for said view and hearing.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM.

Clerk
Copy of petition and order thereon.

Attest,

Attest, WM. C. DILIANGHAM. Clerk

TYNGSBOROUGH, Mass.

Jan. 28, 1919.

Mass.
To the Honorable Board of County
Commissioners:
We, the undersigned Citizens and
Taxpayers of Tyngsborough, do hereby
petition your Honorable Board to relocate the Old Nashua and Hudson
Rand from the Dracut line to the Hudson, N. H., line.

CLAUD A. BELL. 113-20-24
Commonwealth of Massachusetts—
Middlesex, 8s. Probate Court.
To the beirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of A. Monroe Kendall, sometimes known as Augustus M. Kendall, late of Tewksbury, in said County, deceased.

CLAUD A. BELL., and Ten Others.

A true copy.
Attest:
Albert J. ADAMS.
Deputy Sheriff.

thrown as Augustus M. Kendall, lateof Tewksbury. In said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by
Abby E. Kendall, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to
her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official
bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a
Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on
the twenty-litth day of February, A. D.
1919, at the o'clock in the torencon,
to show cause, if any you have, why
the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by
publishing this citation once in each
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The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published
in Lowell Sun, a newspaper published
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day, at least, before said Court, and by
mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy LOST AND FOUND HLACK AND WHITE DOD found, bject to distemper and convulsion, is Thorndike street. 1. Sannels.

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Whittemere, general auditor for the General Effective Co., was accested at his home in Manies, today, charged with conspiracy and assiult, in connection with the attack on Frank E. Brown, assistant paymaster at the Always beats local plant of the company, who was held up on Dec. 20, and robbed of the Signature of

were arrested today in the same con-nection, a charge of assault being placed against them. Mortalli was

Two Others Taken Into Cus- the money in a feather bandbag when another machine suddenly drew across another machine suddenly drew across and Tody in Connection With

Daring Daylight Holdup

EVERGETT, 10th, 14,—chartes S. the bag, Their appearance was so

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weekly payroll, amounting to \$12,000, sudden that neither Brown nor a Yesterday the bag which contained and the large crowd of devotees of the Louis Beanett of Boston, familiarly guard who was riding with him, had the stolen money was found near the terpsichorean art present were unant-Louis Beonett of Boston, minuted guard who was from him too readside between Norwood and Wal-known as "Poco" Bennett, and Charles opportunity to resist. As the high-pole, where it apparently had been Mortalli, allos Charles Celeste, also waymen turned and started away, one discarded by the men in their flight.

SUGGEST POLL TAX

Auditor Among Those Arrest
deform Robbery of General

Electric Paymaster

Diaced against them. Mortalls was seriously wounding him. He recovered at his finite in Rosbury and creed at a Goton hospital, after cevalent was found in Cambridge. The robbery took place about 9 (Special to The Sun)

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STATE HOUSE, Boston, Feb. 21.—A several persons were found who/saw the big car speeding away, the men were able to escape. Later the police traced the machine, which was found in the company's foundry here and was en his way back to the plant with the money in a feather handbag when

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taxation, as a means of raising revenue to incet the expense of the \$20,000,000 bill providing that the state shall resume the payment of the \$10 per month bounty to its soldiers and sallors in the war.

Furthermore, the committee intends later to report a bill which will make certain the collection of every poll lax, as it feels that it would be poor policy to embark upon a \$20,000,000 program without making certain that the revenue will be forthcoming.

Senator Charles L. Gifford of Barnstable, chairman of the ways and means committee, has suggested the bigger poll tax method of raising the necessary funds, and Senator Malcolm E. Nichots, chairman of the committee on taxation, figures that the tax must be as high as \$5 in order to yield the required revenue in three years.

According to the 1915 figures, the nell taxes asserted in this state

pell taxes asserted in this state last April totalled 1.054,200, but if the druth be known it is probable that not more than half of these were collected. Making allowance for the additional number who will try to escape payment when the tax is made four times as large, it is evident either that the legislature must pre-vide some better method of collection or increase the amount above the \$5 figured by Schator Nichols.

Senator Gifford is not keen for the poll tax inclhed of obtaining money, He believes the commonwealth should devote to its own uses the immenso sum collected in the income tax, but last year's legislature made that impossible by providing for a permanent method of distributing that money to the cities and towns. This, according to the cape senator, leaves the state confronted with the task of discovering some new source of revenue. Only two sources are available, he says, these being real estate and individuals, and as he feels. that real estate is already too heavily burdened, he is compelled to take the view that the additional revenue must be obtained through a tax on the citizen himself.

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W. GROVE'S signature on each box.

THE LOWELL SUN MONDAY FEBRUARY mous in pronouncing the eyent one of the best ever. Wall's orchestra furnished the music, and the party broke OF \$8 A YEAR al to The Sun)

SEE, Boston, Feb. 21.—A

OF SON TAX

OF \$1 a late hour. The officers of the dance were: General manager, John Tally; dissistant, Patrick Sexton; Boordirector, Martin Leighton and assistant, Joseph Garrily. Wall's orchestra furnished the music.

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